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Best for Children

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Mon ay of December, 1896.
CHARLES H. BARKER, Administrator on the
state of MARIA C. Wing, late of Wayne,

estate of Maria C. Wing, late of Wayne, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance: Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of January next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. Stevens, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

At Wight's Jewelry Store, opp-Masonic Temple, Augusta, with all my Prescription Books, itil Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O., is repaired. Dispensing from a new fresh stock. New Perfumes, Soaps and Druggists' Sundries.

C. K. PARTRIDGE, Aporthecary.

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec and tate of Maine, the 14th day of December, A. D. 1890.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Lorenzo W. Morang of Augusta, in aid county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon his petition by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

E. M. Thompson, Assignee.

Hood Nov. 9, 1896. Sire. Mint 23600. full brother of Columbiana. 18 lbs., 6 oz., and half brother of Merry Maiden, champion sweepstakes cow of the World's Fair Dairy Tests. Dam Shrine 59627, 15 lbs., 5% oz., full sister of 2 in the list. Second dam Pledge 59214, 17 lbs. 9½ oz., dam of 3 in 14 lb. list, by Upright, sire of 12 in the list. Hood Farm. Lowell, Mass.

BED-WETTING CURED. Sample free. DR. F. E. MAY. BLOOMINGTON. ILL.

FIRES IN MAINE.

The storehouse of Leslie & Heald, at Lagrange, was burned early Friday morning, with two million shingles and a lot of spool stock. The loss is \$5,000; insurance, \$3,000. It is supposed that

t was of incendiary origin.

A barn belonging to Mrs. Hart at East Lebanon was burned, Monday afterno All her farming implements were de-stroyed, a wagon and a new buggysaac Hanscom's grain house and the auk house caught fire, but by promp attention it was subdued without muc danger. Mrs. Hart's loss is estimated at \$200.

The farm buildings of Joel E. Shaw of West Hampden were burned Sunday noon. Most of the furniture was re-moved from the house, though a part of it remained and was burned. With the stables and sheds were destroyed bushels of oats, 300 basketfuls o on the ear, and a large quantity of apples and potatoes. The loss will amount to about \$3,000, and is partly covered by

at a wolf deer



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXV.

for growing potatoes!

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1896.

No. 9.

Maine Karmer.

choice animals. The potato bug is not known in Ber-

autumn fruits has failed to net any but are identified with the interest on money to the operator this year. Too which they are called upon to act. In much fruit is a worse calamity to the this as in the other matter under considproducer than a crop failure.

in trouble. There is too much milk the dairy section, two years ago, this sent to Boston market. The solution of was loud and pronounced. Yet in the the problem is simple enough. If the face of all these criticisms and objections Boston milk trade is not satisfactory to the same man was called to the same serfarmers, they have only to make some vice again last fall. Here was the triple other disposition of the product.

fodder materials, depends upon the this did not fail of intensifying the feelamount and relative proportion of di- ing raised the year before. Such things gestible food constituents found in it, work against the success of the departclaimed Prof. Phelps before the Connec-ment in which they occur. So long as ticut Board of Agriculture. This is there are competent men to do the work precisely what Prof. Jordan's experilit is better that such cases do not occur. nents led to. Yet there are still farmers Again, the exhibitors of Jersey stock who claim some magical effect from the at the last fair felt that they had a griev-

In this day of progress, knowledge is power and ignorance is failure; and in no avocation does this apply with greater force than in farming. No greater injustice can be done by a farmer to his son than to set him to farming with no scientific preparation for that vocation. By all means, give your boy the best scientific farm education possible, if you intend he shall follow that vocation, and expect him to make a success of it.

For a butter dealer, acting as a judge t our butter exhibition, to go into another State and publicly make damaging allusions to, and comparative illustrations of the quality of our product, may be fun for the other locality, but can hardly be set down as an act of courtesy to us. Maine butter is not so good, we all know, as we purpose to have it in the near future, and a means more effective to that end, it seems to us, would be to call the attention of our own dairymen to it.

EXPERT JUDGES AT FAIRS.

That the method now adopted at all of the important State fairs of a one-man judge, and the scale of points as a basis the old committee method no one to-day questions. Yet in the application of the system there is a call for the exercise of liscretion and judgment as in all other first thing of course is to select men for the work who are competent judges.

arises, and all is left pleasant. that it is best for the officers of societies Exhibitors prefer a change. In many ame individual animals are pitted in the on these matters. show ring against each other, and possibly their relative positions in the prize

ing that exhibitors demand a change in the judges in the live stock classes have been the same men year after year for a long time. We do not question the competency of these men-no one does that type. cers in charge to the matter. From observation in the matter we believe the same judges should in no case be confinued more than two years in succession, and that it would be better still that they be changed every year. This type of the American trotting horse. is a matter that officials should not 1 52

where the interests at stake are of the greatest importance.

the officers of our State Society,

most successful fairs in other localities there is no doubt it will bring us nearer and in other States hold the same views, and most of them change their judges each year. In this course they find Feeding is the main factor in rearing equally good judging, and better satisfaction existing all around.

In this connection, and still further muda. No wonder that is a happy land bearing on this important matter, we wish to urge as we have done many times before the selection of men for Even cold storage of the choice this work, who are not only competent eration some exhibitors at our State fair The Massachusetts milk makers are feel they have cause for grievance. In error of a man not identified with the interest, incompetent, and his succession The food value of silage, like all other to the work a second year. Of course

> ance in this line against the management. This found expression at the annual meeting of the Jersey Breeders' Association held on the ground at the fair. The Jersey stock on exhibition at the fair numbered, it was stated, more animals than all the other breeds counted together. Yet the judge furnished to lav the awards was not a breeder, handler or advocate of Jersey stock and never was in any sense identified with Jersey interests. They had no criticisms on the ability of the man-no one could havebut, it was claimed, he was an expert out of place, and placing him there was an injustice to Jersey breeders. As a result the members of the association chose a committee to confer with the officers of the State Fair and ask that another year the Jerseys be accorded their rightful attention, and that a judge

acceptable to breeders of this stock be called to make the awards. We refer to these matters not at all in a spirit of criticism on the management of the affairs of the State Fair, but rather to call the attention of the officers is believed by us and others to be of importance. In doing this we are voicing the wishes of exhibitors, and fully bef his work, is a step far in advance of known the officers of the society will be lieve that having those wishes made pleased to give them respectful attention,

privilege their due. DAIRY TYPE.

No one ever takes exception to this being good looks," we called attention some is reaching a measure of similar results ceed in the manner of a well established placed first in importance. Closely re- weeks ago to the importance laid on mere with the sheep. With some subjects business; methods must be worked out ated to this is a matter of policy. This points of symmetry in the scale of per- it may be necessary to skip a year's by experience, and many a faithful sthat these judges should be men ac- fection as made up for the Jersey cow. breeding to bring them around to the de- worker has wasted his life in attemptknowledged by exhibitors as competent In the same connection we also alluded sired time. Taking the lambs away in ing to accomplish certain ends without a for the positions in which they are to the "Jersey type" adhered to by some May and June is not early enough to in- knowledge of what has already been placed. They should also be acceptable of the most noted experts employed in sure lambs so early as December and done along the same lines. able to exhibitors there is no room for alone. It also takes on additional im- there will be little trouble but the lambs seldom heard. That inward dissatisfac- mestic animal studies now carried on at the year. tion and smothered complaint that other- the agricultural colleges. Considered wise might be felt is defeated before it from an economic base, what is a typical dairy cow? And from the basis of In order to meet the satisfaction of ex- breed, what is the Jersey type? Until libitors we are emphatic in the opinion these are clearly defined, no one can build an ideal animal, no one can inhaving these matters in charge not to telligibly compare the living animal with continue the same judges, however com- the ideal. What is to be the standard petent, through a succession of years. of instruction at the short course in animal industry to open at Orono next cases the same families of blood and the week? General knowledge is indefinite

We find in the Jersey Bulletin a communication from the Pennsylvania dairy

cows of many very different types. With this fact in mind, I am at a loss to know which of the types represented by several great performers is the typical several great performers is the typical other business that may properly come that some species would be utterly incapable of existence if dropped from cultivation. but we believe a change would better serve the interests of all concerned, and behalf effects of the serve the interests of all concerned, and investigation has gone far enough along this line for any one to conclusively state which is the most economic and useful type of the dairy cow, any more

Professor Hæcker has begun a very lightly by. It bears with especial weight which will be watched

the truth than we are now.

It is generally recognized that cows with bodies deep through the abdomen, and with correspondingly wide hips, as Jersey Belle of Scituate and Eurotas, are the best and most economical butter producers, and yet a great many cows that have distinguished themselves as butter producers differ to many respects from the type of these noted animals. For example, Oxford Kate and Mary Anne of St. Lambert are both slimmer in the body and show a greater tendency toward beefiness than either "Jersey Belle" or Eurotas, and both these cows and rightly so, since the stations are excel, as well as many others of similar

type, in butter production.
In our experiment station herd of thirty milking cows, I have found it impossible to tell by the conformation of ever, that each station will limit its possible to tell by the conformation of the animal what will be her comparative production of milk and butter, and I have frequently been surprised to find those cows that differed very widely from the so-ciled typical dairy type, among our best. So far as type is con-cerned, I think it makes but little differ-ence whether a cow is deep or slim wide ence whether a cow is deep or slim, wide or narrow, within reasonable limits, so long as there is a good udder develop-ment of the rght kind. Off years may be expected in nearly every cow's work, but as a rule a cow with a large, square udder will use it for the right purposes, and it is my belief that the sooner we

EARLY LAMBS.

By early lambs in this connection we with a party having a fine flock of Shrop- adaptation is of course a personal matter, been met in getting the ewes to breed farmers. lambs in the months named.

and will grant them every right and son. The hen has proved a little more hundreds of others who are likewise enobstinate but even with her winter has gaged. been overcome in a large measure and spring chickens are made to peep long Under the heading of "How much for and care has done it. The same course Original or scientific work cannot pro-

KEEPING WINTER APPLES.

S. D. Willard, a prominent New York pomologist, gives the following as his condition:

"My practice in keeping apples in a cellar is to leave the barrels without heading, for the pressure necessary to fit them to send to market will bruise some of the apples. The fruit will also shrink so that they will need filling up a little, even though they do not require re-sorting.

-Annual meeting. The members of the West Penobscot Agricultural Socibefore said meeting.

T. P. BATCHELDER, Secretary.

Kenduskeag, Dec. 24, 1896.

out by the elevators during the past two ment have been made.

Communications. Reported for the Maine Farmer.

HORTICULTURE.

BY PROF. W. M. MUNSON, MAINE STATE

paper read before the Verticultural Society at Burlingt

The type of work in the various exfounded for the express purpose of aidstation herd of ing the people of widely different regions. It is not to be supposed, howsphere of usefulness to the particular State in which it is located, nor is it de sirable that it should do so. Accepting this view of the case, one of the first questions which a station worker must meet, is the extent to which he shall accede to the popular demand as opposed to his own ideas of legitimate experimental work.

Grant, as we must, that the first duty of experiment station officers is to inquire into the specific needs of the rebegin to carefully test our herds and gion supposed to be most benefited by keep them replenished from the best the station, and to adopt a policy in acproducers, other things being equal, the
sooner will we reach the ideal dairy
still remember that the "popular destill remember that the "popular detype. The law of heredity works just as actively now as it did in days of Jacob, and that like will produce like, mediate "practical" results inconsisof mand" is too often a demand for imunder like conditions, is just as true of tent with careful work, and with the producers of milk and butter now, as it was of producers of ring streaked and speckled color in the time of the patri-archs.

Agriculture is based upon certain fundamental principles, and we must all recognize the fact that the highest type of experimentation consists in enunciatmean those that are dropped in Decem. ing these principles, rather than in conber and January, and early enough to be ducting commercial operations which ready to capture the cream of the prices may be copied—with or without success. in March and April. In conversation on A principle is of value whether worked this particular matter a few days since out in New England or in Texas; its shires, it was stated that difficulty had which must be settled by individual

early enough in the season to get the In general, purely scientific work does not give immediate cash results, and We know of no promoter to this end farmers cannot afford to conduct work other than taking the lambs off early of this sort. It is the special business and following with the generous feeding and diligent care of the ewes, by which a vigorous and thriving condition is definite statements can be made. Here built up and maintained throughout the are gathered together men whose lives in charge, and others concerned, to what season. Nature's way with domestic are devoted to solving the mysteries of animals is for them to bring forth their nature, and to applying natural laws to offspring in the spring months. The the practical affairs of life. Here, also, dairy cow by liberal feeding and favor- are the necessary apparatus for carrying able surroundings has overcome the in- on the work; and the books and periodifluence of winter, and under present conditions she breeds regardless of the sea- advantage of the results obtained by

The world is full of experiments, yet comparatively few of them result in the before their natural season arrives. Feed demonstration of valuable principles.

exhibitors. This in no sense need awarding prizes at the leading exhibi- January under any condition of good The mere cultivation of a certain numconflict with good judging. With the tions. The subject we feel is an importcompetent judging done by men acceptant one, as related to the show ring and the liberal treatment continued in familiarizing the grower with these varieties, is not, properly speaking, exdissatisfaction, and in such cases it is portance in its connection with the do- can be secured at any desired season of perimentation. Not that I would condemn a certain amount of variety testing, for this is to a certain extent valuable; but it is not the chief work which should

What, then, are some of the hortiplan for keeping winter apples in the best cultural problems which present themselves for solution? First of all we may

speak of

One of the most important lines of The personal favor of the judge for a particular line of breeding or for a "fam lip" of stock, if such exists, is learned by exhibitors. Distrusts arise, complaints are heard, dissatisfaction exists. Exactler many judge this stock once."

We have been among the showmen after the ribbons were hung for many We have been among the showmen after the ribbons were hung for many ling that exhibitors demand a change in the second tier on top in place of a head, with loose heads laid on the upper tier. Second, it makes no difference, when headed, whether the bare of a head, with loose heads laid on the upper tier. Second, it makes no difference, when headed, whether the bare of a head, whether the bare of a head, with loose heads laid on the upper tier. Second, it makes no difference, when headed, whether the bare allows of the most care of the general laws, and it is within the provide of the tree, its and many of the questions concerning that those laws may be found without reference to the general laws, and it is within the provide of the tree, its and many of the questions concerning that those laws may be found without reference to the general laws, and it is within the provide of the tree, its although no positive conclusions are drawn, we transfer to our columns in this connection:

**Editor Jersey Bulletin: Other duties those laws may be. Through all the ages nature has been producing plants of given varieties to the locality where editorial inquiry in regard to the "typic and to weeptables at those laws may be. Through all the ages nature has been producing plants of given varieties to the qualities of the tree, its and many of the questions on concerning that those laws, and it is within the provide the tree is those laws, and it is within the provide the tree is those laws may be. Through all the ages nature has been producing plants of given varieties to the quality of given varieties to the quality of given varieties to the quality of given varieties. Such questions as, "How shall we cut those laws and it w for man to develop those organs best slightest attention to this fact in propa- properly receive attention, however, we have free access to it. If the means to suited to his needs; and this he has the judges are voicing only that which we have heard among them. Most of the natural requirements of the matural requirements of the natural requirements of the species, to such an extent the town of Exeter, Saturday, and the coords, I find that they were made by the second day of Japuary next the second day

The development of the great number of varieties and forms under cultivation serve the interests of all concerned, and in behalf of those who make up the show and for the continued success of the fair, we call the attention of the officers in the fair, we call the attention of the officers in the fair, we call the attention of the officers in the fair, we call the attention of the officers in the fair, we call the attention of the officers in the fair we call the attention of the officers in the fair was a fareaugh come with the development of the "thoroughbred" in producing speed, when all of the best butter producers will be of the same general type; but I do not believe that the fair was a fareaugh come with the development of the "thoroughbred" in producing speed, when all of the best butter producers will be of the same general type; but I do not believe that This is about 100,000 more than last the fair was a fareaugh come with the case, for centuries of care and selection on the part of man. The apple, the pear, the bean, the cabbage, wheat and some of the officers in the fair was a fareaugh come with the same and the fair was a fareaugh come with the case, for centuries of care and selection on the part of man. The apple, the pear, the bean, the cabbage, wheat and some of the officers in the fair was a fareaugh come with the case, for centuries of care and selection on the part of man. The apple, the pear, the pear was a fareaugh come of the officers in the fair was a fareaugh come of the officers in the fair was a fareaugh come of the officers in the fair was a fareaugh come of the officers in the fair was a fareaugh come of the officers in the fair was a fareaugh come of the officers in the fair was a fareaugh come of the officers in the fair was a fareaugh come of the officers in the officers year. This will please the corn planters, others have been under cultivation for more than 4000 years; while most of our breeding, we may consider for a moment the best orchard sections of New Eng- forced to practice the most rigid econo Seventy-five thousand bushels of corn cultivated fruits and vegetables have have been cribbed at Syracuse, Nebraska, been grown for from 500 to 2000 years. than it is possible to determine with our present knowledge which is the best during the past six weeks. Fifty thou-

where the interests at stake are of the greatest importance.

Realest importance.

In the opinions expressed on the runder consideration we are by no managed consideration we are by no managed consideration. Those concerned with the continued for a long time to come, as lone. Those concerned with the continued for a long time to come, as lone. Those concerned with the continued for a long time to come.

In the opinions expressed on the matter of a given type. So one of the contended that acclimatization in many of the best horticulturing despect that much contended that acclimatization does not first subjects for investigation in the system of Nebraska. About all the corn accumulated at present to warrant any definite contended that acclimatization does not first subjects for investigation in the system of Nebraska. About all the corn accumulated at present to warrant any definite contended that acclimatization does not first subjects for investigation in the system of Nebraska. About all the corn accumulated at present to warrant any definite contended that acclimatization does not first subjects for investigation in the system of the best horticulturing does not contended that acclimatization does not the same condition sate to entered the severely; another regards of which it is true of the time the results obtained are extremely interesting, there is not sufficient data acclimatization does not the same condition of the same conditions of the teached that acclimatization does not the same condition of the same conditions of the teached that acclimatization in the system of the same conditions of the total repair to the first subjects for investigation in the system of the same conditions of the teacher of a given that the supply of fruit is to be hoped that this line of work will be conclusion being data of the contended that acclimation does not the contended that acclimation in the syste

study. manipulation is often difficult and fail- cold climate so long that they are much sidered at this time. ures are innumerable; the labor is inces- hardier than other individuals of the rate judgment, is entirely useless-or ca-yet it will often stand a temperaworse than useless, as wrong conclusions ture of 30 degrees below zero. will be drawn. The great variety of objects demanding attention, the length of appear, the difficulty of preventing conwork, that of generalizing upon the ob- and for the Northwestern States. servations made and formulating laws

which shall be of real value in practical work and in future study. culturist is the subject of greater mi the improvement of cultivated plants. ment, than are now grown by man. By the breeder of fine stock, the imlittle attention is paid to the develop-

Plant breeding bears the same relation artichoke and the gourds."; to horticulture that the improvement of dence of such care.

Right here I wish to digress for a consideration as is given to individual in discovering them." work which can be taken up is the excellence. At present, exhibitors go amelioration of our native fruits and the through the orchard picking a fruit here gating a given variety. As a rule, scions may suggest first of all: The treatment buy were possessed by all who would like convenient tree of the variety in hand, without reference to individual characof these lines. True, in most of our We do not want to lose sight of the fact has more to do with the failure of ulated traditions of years; but many of years of depression in nearly all kinds of horses, cattle or swine treated in a sim- only proper treatment for an orchard is time. Their meagre savings have been ilar way would very soon "run out."

first injurious.

result of crossing, of grafting, and of lute and ultimate truths without ex- knife, and so the problems multiply. various other conditions and operations, planation and without remedy. We Small fruits offer problems of like imbut in very few instances can we general- have no power over the conditions of the portance. We know-or think that we SOME PROBLEMS IN EXPERIMENTAL ize as to probable results from any plant itself." Is this true? Is it im- know-that the character of the soil and course of treatment. In general, we possible that an individual plant may be- the nature of the food have a marked inknow that plants are dwarfed and the come modified in constitution or in fluence on the quality and physical relative productiveness is increased as habit and thus adapted to different character of fruit, but little careful work we go northward. We know that there climates? Most records on this point has been done. About the only reliable is a certain place where the relation be-tween size and productiveness is most ion is that a change in the indi-structure of the reports of tween size and productiveness is most ion is that a change in the indiprofitable, but with none of our most vidual plant is impossible. The truth sachusetts. The most widely different ommon fruits do we know where that can only be determined by growing views are held as to time and methods oint is. We know that differences in the same plant in different climates. of pruning; and the importance and the soil may cause such a change in a given This may be done, has been done, by best methods of winter protection. The variety that its identity is lost, but we do taking cuttings from the same plant and origin, development and classification of not know the probabilities with reference growing them in different regions. It varieties is also an important study,to the transmission to offspring of such is said that grape vines taken from the problems concerned with which, can changed characters. We know that in France to the West Indies rarely suc- only be made at an experiment station. some cases we may get immediate and ceed, while those imported from Madeira | The problems attending the forcing of marked effects from the crossing of two or the Canary Islands thrive well. | fruits and vegetables under glass are by species or varieties, but we do not know Now, since the vines in Madeira came no means solved, and this is one of the how generally such results may be ex- originally from France, there must have important industries in many sections of pected or how important they may be, been a modification of the original plant New England. Studies of methods of We know that in some cases the amount to bring about this condition. To make construction; of methods of heating and and the character of pollen supplied may the statement of general application we ventilating; of the practice of sub-irrigaexercise an important influence on the may say: If a plant be propagated by tion; of the influence of electric light; amount and character of the fruit, but cuttings, and these cuttings be taken and various other questions have already we cannot generalize on the subject at from the original home to two other received attention. Some of them at present, and the number of species stud- countries, and thence, after a period of lenst, have been considered with the ied is very limited. We know that in years to a fourth locality, if marked va- double purpose of ascertaining facts some cases there seems to be undoubted riations are found to have arisen we which should be of immediate value and mutual influence of scion and stock; but must conclude that there has been a of studying the physiological effect on the subject has received little careful modification of the original plant the plants, and thus deducing general Acclimatization not infrequently occurs principles. But there is still opportunity Crossing and hybridizing form impor- by variation in the offspring of cultivated for valuable work in this line. tant features in the improvement of plants, and it is in this direction, chiefly, Propagation affords many lines of inplants; but the production of hybrids that we must work in adapting plants to vestigation that are of vital importance. and the study of the laws by which they new conditions. By observing a planta- For example, the mutual influence of are regulated is quite a different matter tion of beans or corn or tomatoes after a stock and scion; the relative value of from raising plants for general utility. frost, a marked difference in the hardiseedling stocks from different sources. The latter is comparatively easier of ma- ness of individuals will be noticed. Now the importance of top-working certain nipulation and more encouraging, be by selection from these plants as a basis, varieties; and many others. Vegetable cause of the magnificent results often hardier strains may be produced. The and ornamental gardening also offer

> conclude that acclimatization does oc- conducted on a scientific basis. But the time required for even the simplest re- cur. In other words, that plants may knowledge gained concerning the habits sults, the careful labeling of every plant, be so changed under the hand of man and capacities of plants, their laws of and registering the phenomena as they as to become adapted to widely different growth and their enemies and diseases. conditions; and further that by applying is made to serve a practical purpose in fusion among hundreds or thousands of the principles of selection, hardy or other- aiding the farmer and fruit grower to seedlings-all of those conditions enter wise valuable races may be produced in meet intelligently the questions which into the study of plant breeding and must trying climates. The field is a specially arises in his daily work, and in order precede the most important part of the important one for northern New Eng- that the work of the experiment station

Domestication.

to cultivation, offers a field much wider serves. Perhaps no part of the work of a hor-than is commonly supposed. In fact there is little doubt that there are mor apprehension in the minds of people edible fruits and vegetables still in generally than that of plant breeding, or wild state but succeptible of improve-

live stock does to animal industry, since our woods and fields have al-

"Practical Problems."

If the production of vacuable types is changed methods; the man who has production of types valuable in special and there wherever specially fine in- important, care in rearing is not less so, a good reason for making changes (it localities. This work to be of the widest dividuals may be found without refer- and many of the questions concerning isn't necessary to give those reasons to

teristics. There is little doubt that this manuals of pomology we have the accumorchards than any other one condition. the statements made are based upon business. Men, women and children, This is one very potent factor in the personal opinion rather than upon accur- who must work or starve, have been "running out" of varieties. Breeds of ate data. One man is positive that the without employment for much of to practice clean culture-a position used up, their credit has been stretched As a corollary to the subject of plant which is entirely untennable in many of to the utmost limit, and they have been Acclimatization.

Acclimatization may be briefly defined

Acclimatization may be briefly defined sand bushels of corn have been shipped ever, no systematic attempts at improve- as the inuring of a plant to a climate at neighbor is quite as positive that hogs good position to know, that there are will do better service. One man would fifty thousand men, women and children

in climate, in soil, and in culture; as a have to accept these conditions as abso- as unnatural and would never use

obtained and the profits attendant on it. Russian fruits are very good illustrations numerous important lines of investiga-But in the investigation of true hybrids, of this point. They have been bred in a tion, which, however, need not be con-

We have glanced but hastily at a very sant and unless conducted with order, some species grown elsewhere. The few of the problems which confront a watchfulness, and in a spirit of fairness Russian apricot is simply a hardy race of station horticulturist. The field, how and freedom from prejudice, with accu- the common apricot-Prunus Armenia- ever, is limitless. The work at the experiment stations is each year becoming more practical-not necessarily less scien Without further illustration, we may tific, for to be of value work must be shall be of the greatest value there must be the fullest sympathy between its offi-Domestication or the inuring of plants cers and the people whose interests it

For the Maine Farmer THE FUTURE OF ORCHARDING.

All kinds of business have periods of It is but few years since DeCandolle depression, which are apt to be followed portance of pedigree and of careful se- wrote: "A noteworthy fact is the by years of marked success. Supply lection of individual parents, has long absence in some countries of indigenous and demand regulate prices without resince ceased to be questioned; but by cultivated plants,-The United States, in gard to legal law; the most that can be the average fruit grower or nurseryman, spite of their vast territory, which will done by law, in sustaining prices, is to soon support hundreds of millions of in- control the output or the markets. The ment and the inherited tendencies of the habitants, only yields as nutritious sooner farmers and others come to recplants worth cultivating, the Jerusalem ognize the great law of supply and de-This statement is far from correct better it will be for them and the world. Just at present the apple grower is on Pedigree is as valuable in the one as in ready yielded us all of our out the under side, and is having the hard the other. Care in the parentage of door grapes, our blackberries, rasperience of an abundant crop and no each successive generation is essential berries and cranberries, our best profitable market for it. It is little wonoccupy the attention of an experiment to the future value of the race. Pedi- gooseberries, our hardiest plums, some der that many are feeling discouraged gree is valuable only as historical evi- of which are very good, and many other about their fruit business, and anxiously fruits and vegetables; while there are looking into the future to see if they probably 50 to 75 wild species which are can discern one little ray of hope? moment and refer to the importance of worthy of cultivation. The difficulty, as Optimistic always, I have faith to bepedigree in plants. At horticultural ex- stated by Dr. Masters, "is rather in over- lieve that the future of apple raising in hibitions the inherent value of a given coming the prejudices against new edithis country, and especially in Maine, is variety should receive quite as much ble, and in getting them cultivated, than bright with promise. The man who

holds a steady hand, and who is ready to meet changed conditions with

interesting line of study in this direction which will be watched by all interested in the development of dairy cattle, but have been made.

In order that improvement may be weeks. An extra freight train for corn in the development of dairy cattle, but from that point is required every day.

In order that improvement may be weeks. An extra freight train for corn in the development of dairy cattle, but many of the best horticulturists have many of the best horticulturists have any of the

DECEMBER.

ANNUAL CONVENTIONS

nniversary of the American Uni-ociation opened in Boston.

and Commercial Organi

JUNE. 30. 6th annual reunion of Conf

JULY.

21. Centennial anniversary of the death of Robert Burns celebrated in Dumfries, Scotland.

SEPTEMBER.

annual convention in Boston.

14. The Federation of Labor opened its annual

adelphia.

The National Federation of Metal Trade held its annual meeting in Cincinnati.

THE STORM DEMON.

Terrible storm on the New Jersey coast great damage at Atlantic City and Cap May.

AUGUST.

OCTOBER.

DECEMBER.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

FEBRUARY.

JULY.

SEPTEMBER.

4. Maj. T. S. Clarkson of Omaha elected co

NOVEMBER.

Long Runs Theatrically.

London is pre-eminently the city of

long runs for plays. Four hundred or

500 night runs are quite common there.

"Our Boys" survived at the Vandeville

for many more than 1,500 nights, and

"Charley's Aunt." now in its fourth or

fifth year, will surpass it. In New York

we have one record of over 600 nights,

several of over 300, many of more than

200, though a run of 150 nights is con-

sidered good enough for an extremely successful play. In Paris, at the popular

having passed its two hundred and fif-

SICK HEADACHE

They also relieve Distress from Dyspensia.

ct remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-

ess, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue

in in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

CARTERS

ITTLE

IVER

Havoc Wrought by the Elem

FEBRUARY.
7. Bound Brook, N. J., swept flood.

80th national encampment of the G. A. R opened at St. Paul.

1. Gage & Felton, bankers and brokers, faile

MAY.

JUNE.

JULY.

ged 85. Gen. A. R. Lawton, a Confederate veterar

at Clifton Springs sanitarium; aged 78.

Anson D. F. Randolph, the well know
publisher, at West Hampton, N. Y.; age

York city; aged 30.

6. Gen. Pierce M. B. Young, a distinguished Confederate veteran, in New York city aged 57.

7. Mrs. Sallie Ward Downs, once a noted Ken

army, at Detroit; aged 59.
Walter O. Lewis, a pioneer of the ship new

service, at Germantown, Pa.; aged 81.

Mgr. Monaco La Valletta, senior carding
bishop of the Roman hierarchy, at Rome

Me.; aged 88. Prof. Joseph Dwight Whitney of Harvard

university, noted geologist, at New London, N. H.; aged 77.

ster Stella, widely known for charitah

at Saratoga. Hamid Bin Thwain Bin Said, sultan of Zan-

works, at Dallas.

John Chamberlin, noted Washington caters

er, at Summit, N. J.; aged 56.

1. Daniel Spraker, the oldest bank p

SEPTEMBER.

98. 2. Prof. Lorenzo Niles Fowler, phrenologist

aged 85. Dr. George Brown Goode of the Smiths

Gen. R. C. Catlin, veteran of the Se

Mexican and o Ark.; aged 87.

ne; aged 89

at West Hampton, N. Y.

an institute, a noted American scientist at Mount Pleasant, near Washington; age

Ex-Senator Henry B. Payne, at Cleveland

Gen. James D. Morgan, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, in Quincy, Ills.

1. J. Wilkie Moore, a Michigan pioneer, in De

troit; aged 82. 8. William Morris, noted English poet, in Lon

London; aged 62.
Minnie Conway Tearle, a once prominent actress, at Carlisle, England.
Ex-Gov. Levi K. Fuller of Vermont. at

man Hellenist, in Berlin; Gen. John Pulford, veteran

Choice Miscellany.

EVENTS OF 1896.

Varied Annals of the

11. 81 persons killed and 89 injured in a rail-way collision near Logan, Ind.
10 people drowned by a cloudburst near Frankfort, Ky. Old Year.

A PAGE OF HISTORY.

Havoc Caused by Fire, Flood and Storm-Commercial Failures-Personal, Political and Miscellaneous Happenings-A Classified Summary

FIRE LOSSES.

JANUARY. 2. \$250,000 fire at West Palm Beach, Fla. ** szov, www are as west Famil Beach, Fia.
 ** Franklin County Children's home, at Columbus, O.; loss, \$125,000.
 ** buildings burned at Creston, Ia.; loss, \$150,000. \$150,000. & Central hotel and Street block burned at

Altona, Pa.

11. A \$230,000 fire in St. Louis.

28. Crescent City Rice mills burned in New Orleans; loss, \$1,000,000.

29. 2 large apartment houses burned in Chicago; loss, \$300,000.

FEBRUARY. 8. West Virginia State Normal school at West

Liberty burned.

15. Fire at Greenville, N. C.; loss, \$150,000.

17. Buckeye Glass works burned at Martin's

Ferry, O. A \$200,000 blaze at Binghamton, N. Y. 15 business places burned at Florence, C.; loss. \$100,000. MARCH.

 The village of Coleville, Mono county, Cal., wiped out by fire.
 Is buildings burned at Danbury, Conn.; loss, \$150,000. 19. In Providence the Masonic building was

In Providence the Masonic building was burned; loss, \$500,000.
 Plant of the Pennsylvania Salt works at Natrona, Pa., burned; loss, \$1,000,000.
 90 houses burned at Colon, Colombia.
 Pleasure Ridge distillery, near Louisville, burned; loss, \$225,000.
 \$300,000 fire in Waterbury, Conn.
 Weston, W. Va., suffered by fire to the extent of nearly \$500,000.

APRIL.

S. Fire destroyed docks, warehouses and stor-

I. Fire destroyed docks, warehouses and stores valued at \$400,000 at Brunswick, Ga.

125,000 fire at Douglass, Ga.

1375,000 fire at Savannah, Ga.

125,000 fire at Savannah, Ga.

126,000,000 at Cripple Creek, Colo.

126,000,000 at Cripple Creek, Colo.

127,000,000 at Cripple Creek, Colo.

128,000,000 at Cripple Creek, Colo.

129,000,000 at Cripple Creek, Colo.

129,000,000 at Cripple Creek, Colo.

130,000,000,000,000

MAY.

8. Residence of Senator Hale, at Ellsworth,
Me, burned; loss, \$70,000.

Me, burned; loss, \$70,000.

7. A \$300,000 fire at Somerast, Ky.

9. Fire destroyed lumber and ore docks at
Laure, Mich., causing a loss of \$500,000.

10. At Ashland, Wis., fire destroyed 20,000,000
feet of lumber, valued at nearly \$500,000.

15. A \$150,000 fire at Painted Post, N. Y.

17. 26 buildings burned at Blue Island, Ills.;
loss, nearly \$200,000.

18. 2 firemen killed and 4 missing at a fire in
Washington; money loss, \$300,000.

25. A \$100,000 fire at Dallas.

A \$100,000 fire at Fort Worth.

JUNE.

JUNE. 11. Fire in the New York Horse Exchange: 100

S. San Luis Obispo, Cal., suffered to the extent of \$250,000 by fire.

Business block burned in Nashville; loss, \$500,000.

arns of the Chicago City railway burn

ed; loss, \$350,000.

20. Park theater and Barrett House burned at Henderson, Ky.; loss, \$250,000.

21. Naylor's Opera House and other buildings burned at Terre Haute, Ind.; loss, \$50,000.

27. Fire in a shipyard at Belfast caused a loss of \$1,250,000. 30. The Montreal exhibition building nearly

destroyed by fire; loss, \$150,000.

Al. Grass Valley, Cal., partially destroyed by an incendiary fire; loss, \$150,000. August.

Explesion and fire at Swift & Co.'s packing plant, Kansas City: loss, \$100,000; several The Manhasset Flority of the Swift & Co.'s packing persons injured.

plant, Kansas City: 1085, \$100,000, sevens, persons injured.

22 The Manhasset House, Shelter Island, N. Y., destroyed by fire; loss, \$200,000.

16. Chemical laboratory building of the University of Illinois, at Champaign, burned; loss, \$100,000.

25. The Exposition building, Buffalo Driving park, burned; loss, \$200,000.

26. The town of Ontonagon, Mich., destroyed by fire; loss, several millions of dollars; the plant of the Diamond Match company, valued at \$1,000,000, among the properties burned.

20. Iowa State Institution For the Feeble Mind-SEPTEMBER.

1. Masonic hall burned at Winston, N. C.; loss, \$50,000. 6. Yore's Opera House burned at Benton Harbor, Mich.; 11 firemen killed. 13. The Delaware Oil works burned at Chester Pa.; loss, \$150,000. at Holyoke college destroyed by fire at 27. M

South Hadley, Mass. he wooden "elephant" at Coney Islan OCTOBER. 2. 4 blocks burned at Jeanerette, La.; loss,

 Fire in a knit goods factory at Camden, N. J.: loss. \$110.000. A \$75,000 fire in Detroit.

8. A grain elevator and 2 blocks of busines houses burned at Corning, Ia.; loss, \$150,

000.

16. Furniture factory burned at Holland, Mich.; loss, \$125,000.

20. Stoneware works burned in East Akron, O.; loss, \$200,000.

26. A \$140,000 fire in a cotton warehouse in Gal-

veston.

20 business houses burned in Ladonia, Tex.
Lumber yard and farm dwellings burned at
Zilwaukie, Mich.; loss, \$175,000.

27. 2 grain elevators burned in Chicago; loss,

A \$300,000 factory fire in Brooklyn.

NOVEMBER.

5. Globe theater burned in St. Louis.

7. The Boston Bridge company at Cambridge port, Mass., burned out; loss, \$100,000.

15. Several business houses burned at Elber

 Several business houses burned at Elbetton, Ga.; loss, \$100,000.
 The courthouse at Eastland, Tex., destroyed by fire; loss, \$65,000.
 The steamer City of Kalamazoo burned a South Haven, Mich.; & deaths. DECEMBER

A \$100,000 fire in Mason City, Ia. St. Monica's church burned at Atla St. Monion's church burned at At: City; 2 firemen killed.
 Fire at Bay City, Mich.; loss, 495,000.
 Fire at Winston, N. C.; loss, \$150,000.
 Fire at Altoona, Pa.; loss, \$100,000.

WRECKS AND EXPLOSIONS.

and In Crowded Cities. 38. 56 deaths in a coal mine disaster near Cadiff, Wales.

Becord of Disasters on the Rail, In Mir

FEBRUARY. 6. Bridge over the Pequatuck river, ne Hartford, was washed away; 30 workm

drowned.

27. About 30 working girls killed at a factor fire in Troy, N. Y.

ners killed by an explosion 25 deaths in a fire at a masked ball at Sar

tarem, Portugal.

19. Hundreds of houses wrecked at Johann burg, South Africa, by dynamite explosion of the control of the con

over 100 deaths.
7 deaths at the burning of a mansion is a mansion of the state of MARCH.

18. The Laftin & Rand Fowder works, at Rij ton, N.Y., wrecked by the explosion of 30,000 pounds of powder; 5 employees killed 31. 14 miner killed by gas explosion in the Ber wind-White mine at Duboise, Pa.

APRIL 5 killed and several injured by a boiler explosion at Greenville, Miss.
 20 deaths in a tenement house fire in Brook

5. Collapse of a 5 story lodging house in Cincinnati; many lives lost.

5. Electric car crashed through a bridge at Victoria, B. C.; 60 people drowned.

11 people drowned by the capsizing of a ferryboat at Cairo, Ills.

Il. Frightful calamity at the fetes of the czar's coronation in St. Petersburg; over 1,200 people killed in a crush.

failed.

23. The Dakota National bank of Sioux Falls failed. 20 people injured by the fall of a crowded

00 miners entombed by a cove in at the Twin shaft, Pittston, Pa. JULY.

AUGUST. 9. 6 killed and 62 injured in a trolley accident at Columbia, Pa.

5 persons drowned by the capsizing of a
pleasure boat on the Delaware at Philadelphia.

17. 3 telephone linemen killed and 12 workmen

and Commercial Organizations.

MAT.

12. Sixth annual convention of military surgeons opened in Philadelphia.

19. The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers began its 2ist annual session at Detroit.

21. The 168th general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States opened in Saratoga.

The Southern Presbyterian general assembly opened at Memphia. seriously injurd by a dynamite explosion at New Holland, Pa. OCTOBER.

6. 7 deaths in a wreck on the A. T. and S. F. railway near Emporia, Kan.
14. 5 killed and 16 injured by a trolley collision

at Hazleton, Pa.

25. 9 killed and 20 injured in a head end collision near Mesamic Highlands, Mo. lision near Mesamic Highlands, Mo.

30. 6 miners killed by an explosion in shaft
No. 3 at Wilkesbarre.

THE YEAR'S MISCELLANY. A Record of Notable Events at Hor

FEBRUARY. & Prof. Loisette, teacher of mental

died in San Francisco.

Lady Francesca Wilde, mother of Osca
Wilde, died in London. 12. Isaac Murphy, celebrated negro jockey

died at Lexington, Ky. MARCH

october.

6. The annual convention of Good Templars of the United States convened at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The 13th annual convention of the National Association of Booksellers, Newadealers and Stationers opened in Boston.

13. The 11th annual encampment of the Union Veteran legion began in Washington.

The annual convention of the Commercial Travelers' Home Association of America began at Binghamton, N. Y.

The 25th annual convention of the national board of steam navigation began in St. Louis. Rictous demonstrations in Spain against the United States.
 John S. Hoey, famous shot, died at Long Branch.

Branch. George Richmond, portrait artist, died. Willam Q. Judge, president of the Theo-sophical Society of America, died in New sophical Society York. Jennie R. Kimball, manager of the Kimball Opera Co., died at St. Paul.

APRIL.

1. The Chinese Anglo-German loan of £16,000, 000 closed in London.

10. Count von Katze mortally wounded Baron von Schroder in a pistol duel in Berlin.

27. 5 leaders of the national reform committee, including the American, John Hays Hammond, sentenced to death for high treason at Pretoria.

MAY.

MAY.

1. The shah of Persia assassinated.

4. Kate Stokes Stetson, widow of John Stetson, the theatrical manager, died in Boston.

9. F. K. Hain, general manager of the Man

20. Death sentence upon the Transvaal reform 31. Angeline, daughter of Chief Seattle of Washington and a heroine of the plains died in Seattle. JUNE. Sylvester H. Roper, inventor of a steam bicycle, died while riding his first machin

at Cambridge, Mass.

Austin Corbin, the railway magnate, killed in a runaway at Newport, B. I.; aged 73.

Frank Mayo, the actor, died on board a train in Nebraska; aged 57.

Tsou-Hsi, mother of the emperor of China, 15. Cyclone 150 yards wide devastated She man, Tex.; over 100 deaths.

24. Cyclone swept over Iowa, Michigan and Illinois; heavy loss of life.

died.

30. 60th anniversary of the accession of Queen Victoria observed in England.

22. Sir Augustus Harris, theatrical manager, died at Folkestone, England.

23. Mrs. Mary Alice Almont Livingston Fleming acquitted of the charge of murdering her mother in New York city.

24. Lorillard Kip, well known solecty club and sporting man, died in New York city.

25. John W. Kelly, actor and song writer, died in New York city. ple drowned. 25. Oakland county, Mich., swept by many deaths.

2. Tornado devastated southern Illinois and eastern Missouri; in St. Louis the damage to property amounted to \$10,230,000; 221 buildings were totally destroyed, 7,312 partially and 1,200 slightly damaged; deaths in St. Louis, 427.

1. Daniel De Foe, a lineal descendant of the great author, died in San Francisco.

1. Dr. George Rimmell, famous sporting man, known as "Gwinne Price," died in St. Louis; aged 73.

1. British stormed and Hills.

SEPTEMBER.
7. Tornado wrecked many t 21. British stormed and captured Motoppo Hills, the Matabele stronghold.

28. Jameson, the Transvaal raider, and his officers found guilty. Pennsylvania.

18. Ogden, Utah, damaged to the extent of \$200,000 by a violent storm. OCTOBER.

12. A West Indian hurricane swept the Net England, Long Island and New Jerse coasts.

offleers found guilty.

AUGUST.

12. George Cromwell, an old railway engineer on the coast, died in San Francisco.

13. Dr. Nansen, arctic explorer, reached Vardoe, an island off Norway.

14. Yacht Isolde run down by the Meteor in a race at Southsea; Baron von Redwitz, owner of the Isolde, killed.

27. Harry Hill, once a noted sporting character in New York city, died at Corona, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER.

16. 15 killed in a fight between the Young Turkey party and softsa at Galata.

21. Callias Bey, who married the widow of P. T. Barnum, died suddenly in Constantinople.

 Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler, the novells was married to Prince Pierre Troubetslo of Russia.
 Sir John Everett Millais elected presider of the Royal academy. nople.
24. Bessie Bellwood, a noted music hall singe of London, died in that city.

APRIL.

6. Ex-President Benjamin Harrison wedder
Mary Scott Lord Dimmick in New York OCTOBER.

11. Jane Dugan, aged 105, died in Philadelphia. city. 18. Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, the noted Confeder

10. The army correspondents' memorial dedicated at Gapland, Md.
21. Dr. Henry S. Tanner, once noted as a "40 day faster," burned to death at Akron, O. The U. S. cruiser Raleigh captured the filine U. S. cruiser Raleigh captured the fi bustering steamer Dauntless and her ter er, the R. L. Mallery, on the Florida coa Money 100 per cent on call on Wall street 4. Harriet Beecher Stowe celebrated her 85th birthday at Hartford.

18. McKinley and Hobart nominated Louis.

NOVEMBER. 19. Frank P. Arbuckle, a prominent mine ow er and politician of Colorado, found des 27. Li Hung Chang, Chinese states in New York on the St. Louis. under suspicious circumstances in York city.

YORK city.

DECEMBER.

Date reported for the death of Man

Cuban leader.

7. Congress opened.

8. Scar Face Charlie, a Modoc chief of Canby massacro notoriety, died on the reservation in the Indian Territory.

Resolutions favoring Cuban independence introduced in the U. 8. senate.

10. Marie Barberi, the Italian girl convicted of the Canberra mander in chief of the G. A. R. Dr. Gallagher, the released Iris prisoner, arrived in New York. OCTOBER.

17. Cardinal Satolli, formerly papal envoy to the United States, sailed from New York for Italy.

Marie Barberi, the Italian girl convicted of murdering her lover, acquitted in New York on a second trial.

Mme. Josephine Jarocka, grandnices of Count Pulaski of Revolutionary fame, committed suicide in New York city.

Herriman, the magician, died on board a train near Salamanca, N. Y.

Prime Minister Canovas of Spain declares that the Cuban war shall be fought out. 5. Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, consul general at Havana, arrived in Washington from Cuba.
77. Frances E. Willard re-elected president of the W. C. T. U. Oapt. Alfred T. Mahan, the naval writer, re tired from the U. S. navy after 40 years service.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Pirms and Corporations Which Suc to the Financial Stress of the Period. MARCH. age's Sons, rice dealers,

Moore Bros., speculators, suspe

cago.
7. C. H. Fargo & Co., wholesale boot and sho
firm, assigned in Chicago; liabilities, \$200,
000.
11. Scornitz bank of Duluth closed its doors.

11. Security bank of Duluth closed its doors.

The Murray Hill bank, one of the oldest state banks of New York city, closed its doors; deposits, \$1,250,000.

5. George O'Berne & Co., leather dealers; H. M. Hosick, wool dealer, and the Chiral Deux Gosses" has "broken the record.

M. Hosick, wool dealer, and the Chicago and Western Soap works, three Chicago firms having close financial connections, assigned; aggregate liabilities, nearly \$500,-000. tieth night. Even "L'Assommoir" had only 168 performances, and "Roger la Honte" only 129. - New York Times. The Chicago Consolidated Iron and Steel Co. assigned; liabilities, about \$800,000.
Hitton, Hughes & Co., successors to A. T.
Stewart & Co., New York, made a general
assignment and closed business; liabilities
over \$1,000,000.
The Kings County Elevated Railway Co. of
Brooklyn placed in hands of a receiver.

The First National bank of Helena, Mon., falled, with heavy liabilities. The First National bank of Springville, N.

Y., suspended.

Wolf Bros. 'dry goods establishment in Little Rock closed by attachments; liabilities,
\$500,000.

OCTOBER.

8. The Car and Lumber Co. of Tyler, Tex. failed; liabilities, \$250,000.

John Maclean & Co., wholesale millinery failed in Montreal; liabilities, \$175,000. failed in Montreal; liabilities, \$175,000.

B. L. Price & Co., clothing manufacturers failed; liabilities, \$125,000. The First National bank of Ithaca, Mich. ed; liabilities, \$125,000

The Marine National bank of Duluth failed. its doors.

6. Merchants' National bank of Atlanta failed.

9. The Western New York Preserving Co., at Buffalo, seized by the sheriff for debt; liabilities, \$167,323.

Charles Bertrand & Co., merchants, of Isle Verte, Que., failed, with liabilities of \$225,000.

000. 20. The Mecosta County Savings bank, at Big Rapids, Mich., suspended.

NOVEMBER.

30. The First National bank of Sloux City. Ia...

gulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose. Small Price.

TIME'S HARVES failed. 30. The Missouri National bank of Sioux Falls failed. 30. The Missouri National bank, at Kansas City, passed into the hands of the comptroller of the currency. The First National bank of Tyler, Tex., failed.

The Grim Reaper Busy During 1896.

MANY NOTED VICTIMS.

Unusually Heavy Roll - The H. C. Bunner, editor of Puck, at Nutley, N. J.; aged 41.
 Nora Perry, author and poet, at Dudley, Mass.; aged 55.
 Rear Admiral Thomas H. Stevens, U. S. N., retired, at Rocksville, Ind.; aged 77.
 Otto Camphausen, noted Prussian financier, at Berlin; aged 84.
 Kate Field, lecturer and journalist, at Honchely, aged 58. Names of Distinguished Artists, Scientists, Authors and Leaders In Commerce on the List.

JANUARY. JANUARY.

Alfred Ely Beach, editor of The Scientific American, in New York city; aged ?0.

John B. Blair, once famous as a painter and inventor, in Chicago; aged 96.

Gen. M. D. Leggett, a noted Federal veteran in Cleveland; aged 71. Col. Thomas W. Knox, author, in New York

Pasadena, Cal.; agèd 71.

11. George G. Wright, ex-U. S. senator and exchief justice of Iowa, at Des Moines; aged

76.
Gen. Francis Channing Barlow, noted veteran and lawyer, in New York city; aged 72.
18. Hugh Dimond, a pioneer capitalist of California, at Oakland; aged 66.
14. Martin Brimmer, a noted Boston merchant prince, philanthropist and art patron, in Boston; aged 71.
Gen. Charles A. Heckman, a noted war veteran, in Germantown; aged 72. JUNE.

Gerard Rohlfs, German traveler and explorer, at Godesberg, Prussia.

Ernesto Rossi, distinguished Italian actor, at Pescara; aged 67.

Ex-Gov. Begole of Michigan, at Flint, Mich.; aged 80.

Jules Simon, distinguished statesman, formerly remainer of France in Paris: aced 81.

Gen. Charles A. Heckman, a noted war veteran, in Germantown; aged 74.

15. Matthew S. Brady, one of the pioneer photographers of the United States, in New York city; aged 73.

Dr. Benjamin Cory, a noted pioneer physician of California, at San Jose; aged 72.

16. Gen. E. B. Fowler, a veteran of the Federal army, in Brooklyn; aged 69.

18. Charles Thomas Floquet, formerly premier of France.

Dr. Benjamin Čory, a noted pioneer physician of California, at San Jose; aged 72.

16. Gen. E. B. Fowler, a veteran of the Federal army, in Brooklyn; aged 80.

18. Charles Thomas Floquet, formerly premier of France.

19. Bernard Gillam, noted cartoonist, at Canajoharie, N. Y.; aged 82.

20. Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, a noted Baptist preacher, at Yonkers; aged 77.

Prince Henry of Battenberg, at sea; aged 38.

21. Gen. Thomas Ewing, in New York city; aged 68.

22. Louis Charles Philippe d'Orleans, duc de Nemours, son of Louis Philippe, in Paris; aged 69. 7. The annual missionary council of the Protestant Episcopal church opened in Cincinnati. session at Cincinnati.

19. The Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution celebrated the anniversary of the encampment at Valley Forge in Philodelphia

Nemours, son of Louis Famippe, in Faris, aged 81.

Gen. Gustavus W. Smith, a noted Confederate soldier, in New York city.

Lyman Trumbull, ex-U. S. senator, in Chicago; aged 83.

JULY. aged 60.

22. Ex-Judge Charles B. Elliott, famous sporting man and builder of racing shells, in Brooklyn; aged 67.

25. Lord Leighton, noted British artist, in London; aged 66.
Alexander Macmillan of Macmillan & Co. 2. Harriet Beecher Stowe, at New

British publishers, in London; aged 81. 27. John Tyler, son of the late President Tyler, in Washington. en. Theodore Runyon, a war veteran and

U. S. embassador to Germany, in Berlin; aged 74.

Gen. Joseph H. Porter, a New York war veteran, in New York city.

35. Elijah Shaw, founder of Shaw university, North Carolina, at Wales, Mass.; aged 76. George Cochran Lambdin, a noted Philadelphia artist, in that city; aged 66.

Dr. L. A. Harris, a noted public citizen of Atlanta, in that city; aged 62.

Gen. Alfred Baker Smith, at Poughkeepsie; aged 71.

Sir Joseph Barnaby, well known composer, in London.

35. Senator Fiorelli, the archæologist, at Rome.

f. Mrs. Sallie ward Donald tucky belle, in Louisville; aged 60. George Low, millionaire and "projector," in New York city; aged 53. 1. Ernest Curtius, LL. D., a well known Gerin London.

Senator Florelli, the archeologist, at Rome.
George F. Magun, founder and ex-president
of the Iowa college at Grinnell, in Des
Moines. Moines. Rev. Dr. William H. Furness, noted Unitari an, in Philadelphia; aged 94.

Oscar Turner, a well known Kentucky law
yer and orator, in Louisville; aged 71.

bishop of the Roman hierarchy, at Rome; aged 60.

15. Maj. Jacob Roemer, noted German artillerist of the Army of the Potomac, at Flushing, N. Y.; aged 78.

16. Ex-Gov. William E. Russell of Massachusetts, near Little Pabos, Que.; aged 39.

William Hamilton Gibson, artist and author, in Washington, Conn.

19. Ex-Gov. Joseph Hartwell Williams of Maine, at Augusta; aged 82.

Gen. Joseph Wesley Harper, one of the family of publishers, in New York city; aged 68.

Mrs. John Hoey, widow of the late president of the Adams Express Co., once a noted actress, at Long Branch; aged 75.

Charles Dickens, Jr., son of the great novel-3. Stephen B. French, noted Republican politician, in Now York city; aged 67.
Hillory Butler, a pioneer on Puget sound, at Seattle; aged 77.
Shadrack Inman, a noted lants: unadrack Inman, a noted, Georgian, in At-lanta; aged 85. George Nicholson of the yune.

yune, in that city. 6. Gen. John Gibbon, U. S. A., retired, in Baltimore; aged 68. Harry Howard, chief of the old volunteer fire department of New York, in that city

iam Heyden English, well known cap Charles Dickens, Jr., son of the great novel talist and politician, in Indianapolis; aged 74. Charles Wachsmuth, the world's greatest

William Heyden English, well known capitalist and politician, in Indianapolis; aged 74.
Charles Wachsmuth, the world's greatest paleontologist in crinoids, at Burlington, Ia.; aged 66.
Jean Auguste Barre, distinguished French sculptor, in Paris; aged 85.
Reinhold Rost, LL. D., a high authority in oriental literature, in London.
Sanford Hunt of the Methodist Book Concern, in Clineinnati; aged 70.
Allen Dodworth, noted band leader, in sculptor, in Paris; aged 85. Reinhold Rost, LL. D., a high authority in cern, in Cincinnati; aged 70.

12. Allen Dodworth, noted band leader, in Pasadena, Cal.; aged 73.

Etienne Chatelaine, at Cornwall, Ont.; aged

Pasadena, Cal.; aged 78.

Etienne Chatelaine, at Cornwall, Ont.; aged 100.

Charles Louis Ambroise Thomas, celebrated musical composer, in Paris; aged 84.

8. Rev. Theophilus Jones, the oldest Welsh Baptist minister in the United States, at Wilkesbarre, Pa.; aged 86.

14. William Lathrop Kingsley, a well known scholar of New England, at New Haven.

15. Mrs. E. K. Nicholson (Pearl Rivers) of the New Orleans Picayune, in that city.

22. Edgar Wilson Nye, the American humorist, 13. Sir John Millais upositions of the coast of Spain; about passengers and sailors lost. The German ship Rajah foundered in Bristol channel; 17 sailors drowned. 15. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 16. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 16. The German ship Rajah foundered in Bristol channel; 17 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned. 18. The French steamship Marie Fanny loss the Britist channel; 18 sailors drowned.

New Orleans Picayune, in tons city.

22. Edgar Wilson Nye, the American humorist, near Asheville, N. C.; aged 45.

Ex-Gov. George D. Robinson of Massachusetts, at Chicopee; aged 62.

23. Hon. George Davis, who was attorney general of the Confederacy, in Wilmington, N.

eral of the Confederacy, in Wilmington, N C.; aged 76. 24. Henry C. Bowen of The Independent, i

Tennyson, at Aldworth, England.

13. Sir John Millais, president of the Royal academy, in London; aged 67.

14. Sister Irene, mother superior of the New York Founding asylum, a very prominent sister of charity, in New York city; aged 78.

15. Dr. William Schrader of the University of Missouri, a prominent scientist, at Columbia, Mo.

17. Mary Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton), at Wyndham, Mass.; aged about 66.

18. Prof. Frederick William Crouch, composer of "Kathleen Mavourneen," at Fortland, Me.; aged 88. Brooklyn; aged 83.

25. Rear Admiral Joseph Fyffe, U. S. N., retired, at Pierce, Neb.; aged 64.

Gen. David Morrison, a war veteran, in New York city; aged 63.

26. Arsene Houssaye, celebrated French litte 26. Arsene Houssaye, celebrated French litterateur, in Paris; aged 81.

27. Gen. Madison Miller, veteran of the Mexical Control of the Me

can and civil wars, in St. Louis; aged 87. MARCH.

2. Charles Carleton Coffin, war corresponder and author, at Brookline, Mass.; aged 73. Judge John W. Armstrong, a pioneer lawy on the coast, in San Francisco; aged 62.

3. Dr. W. P. Palmer, antiquarian and write in Dishaped.

25. ramid bin riwan bin baid, suitan of zam-zibar; aged 40.

Prof. Nicholas Rudinger, celebrated German anatomist, at Tutzing, Bavaria.

26. Arthur Macarthur, noted jurist, at Atlan-tic City; aged 81.

30. Charles Stanley Reinhart, the artist, in New York city; aged 52.

Wordsworth Tompson, American genre paint-cr at Support N. J. aged 56. in Richmond.

4. Prof. John Kraus, a pioneer in kindergarter work, in New York city; aged 81.

Dr. Hiram Corson, a specialist and writer on medical treatment, at Plymouth Meet

on medical treatment, at Plymouth Meeting, Montgomery county, Pa.; aged 92.
8. Gov. Frederick T. Greenhalge of Massachusetts, at Lowell; aged 54.
8. Philip J. A. Harper, retired senior member of the firm of Harper & Bros., at Hempstond, N. Y.; aged 72.
7. James H. McVicker, veteran theatrical manager, in Chicago; aged 74.
9. Gen J. B. Woodward, a war veteran and militiaman, in Brooklyn; aged 61.
9. Rear Admiral Henry Walke, U. S. N., retired, a veteran of the war, in Brooklyn; aged 68.

aged 88. Henry Howe, a noted actor in the past in Cincinnati; aged 84. 14. Col. Thomas H. Nelson, ex-U. S. minister to Chile and to Mexico, at Terre Haute, Ind.

10. Luigi Palmieri, noted Italian meteorologist

72. M. Gen. Thomas L. Casey, U. S. A., retired in Washington; aged 65.
26. Hippolyte, president of Haiti; aged 60.
30. Ex-Gov. Thomas Seay of Alabama, aged 86.

13. Col. Norman Wiard, expert on ordnance and inventor of guns and projectiles, at Reading, Pa.; aged 70.

14. Charles L. Chapin, an old telegrapher, who aided in the introduction of the telegraph in Europe, at Philadelphia; aged 69.

Gen. Edward R. Wadsworth, a Wisconsin war yeteran in Chingo: aged 78.

Rabbi Aaron Wise, in New York city; aged APRIL 2. Benjamin T. Tweed, educator and author, at Cambridge, Mass.; aged 85. Augustus H. Hoppin, well known illustrator and cartoonist, at Flushing, N. Y. Theodore Robinson, well known artist, in New York city.

Gen. Edward R. Wadsworth, a Wisconsin war veteran, in Chicago; aged 73.

17. Enoch Pratt, banker, merchant and philanthropist, at Baltimore; aged 88.

12. Prof. Winlock, astronomer of the Smithsonian institute, at Bay Head, N. J.; aged 37.

Elbridge G. Blunt, a Kansas pioneer and was scout, in Chicago; aged 71.

22. Frau Katharina Klafsky-Lohse, prima donna, well known in the United States, at Hamburg; aged 41.

25. Prof. Sir George Murray Humphrey, author of noted medical works, in London; aged 76.

OCTOBER.

1. J. Wilkie Moore, a Michigan pioneer, in De 8. Michael Sullivan, one of the oldest and best known engineers in the United States, in Chicago; aged 55. 10. Col. John A. Cockerill, the well known American journalist, at Cairo, Egypt; age

Gov. John E. Jones of Nevada, at San Fran-Fositively cured by these
Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A pertremedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiess, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue

Gov. John E. Jones of Nevada, at San Francisco; aged 58.

I. Ex-Gov. Themas M. Holt of North Carolina; aged 68.

M. Tricoupis, ex-prime minister of Greece, at Cannes, France.

10 (liver Caswell, widely known blind deaf mute, at Newport, R. I.; aged 68.

15. Baron Constantin de Grimm, well known cartoonist, in New York; aged 51.

11 James Rich Steers, one of the builders of the yeacht America in 1830 in New York; aged 88.

12 Judge Arthur J. Borman, the first governor

aged 88.

19. Judge Arthur I. Borman, the first govern of West Virginia, at Parkersburg. Baron Maurice de Hirsch, noted fin

and philanthropist, at Presburg, Hi

Brattleboro; aged 55.

Miss Mary Grew, noted abolitionist and woman suffragist, in Philadelphia; aged 88.

John H. Williams, the "funny man" of the Norristown Herald, at Norristown, Pa. aged 60.

11. The Right Hon. and Most Rev. Edward White Benson, archbishop of Canterbury and primate of England, in London; aged 67. 23. George Munro, the publisher, at Pine Hill, N. Y.; aged 71.

Ezra Beaman Newton, a veteran Shaker, at
Harvard, Mass.; aged 101.

4. Ex-Gov. David H. Jerome of Michigan, at
Watkins Glen, N. Y.; aged 61.

8. Hamilton Disston, noted Republican leader
in Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia; aged 62.

14. Ex-U. S. Senator Thomas W. Ferry, it

Grand Haven, Mich.; aged 69.

17. Henry E. Abbey, theatrical manager, is New York city.

19. William A. Richardson, noted jurist, chie MAY.

2. W. H. Doble, noted on the American turf,
in Philadelphia; aged 80.
Gen. O. M. Roe, noted veteran engineer, at
Detroit; aged 80.

4. Andrew S. Fuller, noted horticulturist
and entomologist, near Ridgewood, N. J.;
aged 60.

11. H. C. Bunner, editor of Puck, at Nutley,

justice of the court of claims, in Washing ton; aged 75. Rev. B. F. Foster, prominent Odd Fellow, in 4. Andrew S. Fuller, noted horticulturist and entomologist, near Ridgewood, N. J.; aged 68.

11. H. C. Bunner, editor of Puck, at Nutley, N. J.; aged 41.

12. Nora Perry, author and poet, at Dudley, Mass.; aged 55.

13. Nora Perry, author and poet, at Dudley, Mass.; aged 55.

14. Rear Admiral Thomas H. Stevens, U. S. N., retired, at Rockswille, Ind.; aged 77.

15. Otto Camphausen, noted Prussian financier, at Berlin; aged 84.

16. Kate Field, lecturer and journalist, at Honolulu; aged 59.

Archduke Charles Louis of Austria, at Vienna.

21. Ebenezer Nelson, a veteran Boston journalist, at Cambridge, Mass.; aged 72.

Mime. Clara Wieck Schumann, widow of the manner of the sacred college, in Rome.

enna.

1. Ebenezer Nelson, a veteran Boston journalist, at Cambridge, Mass.; aged 72.

1. Mme. Clara Wieck Schumann, widow of the composer and a noted pianist, at Frankfort-on-the-Main; aged 77.

2. Gen. Lucius Fairchild, in Madison, Wis.; aged 85.

2. Gen. John Echols, Confederate veteran, at Staunton, Va.

3. M. M. Pomeroy, the journalist, in Brook-m. M. M. Pomeroy, the journalist, in Brook-m. M. W. H. Vanderbilt, at Scarboro-on-the Hudson.

Hudson.
7. Napoleon Sarony, the well known photographer, in New York city; aged 76.
8. Russel Smith, a venerable and distinguish ed scene and landscape painter, at Weldon lyn. 81. William Taylor, a veteran of the war of 1812,

8. Russel bilitary, ed scene and landscape painters, ed scene and landscape painters, ed scene painters, aged 85.
10. John Auguste Hugo Gylden, celebrated astronomer, at Stockholm; aged 55.
12. John Y. Foster, a prominent editor and politician of New Jersey, in Newark; aged politician of New Jersey, in Newark; aged politician of New Jersey, in Newark; ag 65. Brother Francis, one of the founders

Notre Dame university, at South Bend Ind.; aged 77. Prof. Frank Gecks, a noted musician an patron of musical arts, in St. Louis; age 62. 17. Judge I. C. Parker, a noted Arkansas jus tice, at Fort Smith.

18. Hon. Eli H. Murray, ex-governor of Utah

in Bowling Green, Ky. 10. Mrs. Scott Siddons, the reader in Paris.
21. Benjamin Ward Richardson, celebra English physician and author, in Lond

Engine prysician and autaor, in London; aged 69.

28. Italo Campanini, the greatest tenor of his time, well known in the United States, at Parma, Italy; aged 50.

26. Benjamin Apthorp Gould, well known scholar and astronomer, in Boston.

20. Ira Shafer, a noted figure of the New York bar, at Poughkeepsie.

William Steinway, head of the misso firm, in

William Steinway, head of the plane firm, in New York city; aged 60.

DECEMBER.

4. Capt. William Bell, a California pioneer, at San Diego; aged 75

7. Col. John R. Fellows, the noted Democratic politican, in New York city; aged 65.

8. William Drury, said to have been the largest landowner in the United States, in New Boston, Ilis.; aged 30.

Nathan Webb, a veteran of the war of 1812 and the civil war, in New York city; aged 100.

9. Alfred Noel, inventor of nitroglyceria, at San Remo, Italy.

San Remo, Italy.

11. Gen. N. L. Beal, at Norway, Me.; aged 71.

12. Felix G. de Fontaine, a Confederate war correspondent and well known journalist, at Columbia, S. C.

14. Martin Kaiser, a noted German singer, in St. Louis; aged 80.

15. Alexander Salvini, the Italian actor, died at Florence; aged 35.

18. Ex-Congressman Roswell G. Horr, at Plainoswell G. Horr, at Plain

DISASTERS AT SEA

JANUARY. FEBRUARY.

18. At Brisbane, Australia, a fe sunk and 40 people drowned.

APRIL.

British steamer Onno sunk by collis with the Newchang, near Shanghai; 5 Europeans and 250 Chinese drowned.

NOVEMBER.

NOVEMBER.

S. The British steamer Memphis ran on the rocks on the English coast; 12 lives lost.

Steamer San Benito wrecked on the California coast; 8 deaths from drowning or exposure to the elements. DECEMBER.

I. The North German Lloyd steamer Salier foundered off the coast of Spain; about 500 passengers and sailors lost. 0. The German ship Rajah foundered in the Bristol channel; If sailors drowned. 15. The French steamship Marie Fanny lost in the British channel; 14 sailors drowned.

M. 2.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7
11.05, A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewis
(dower) 6.50, 10.30 A. M., 111.20 P. M.

The mid-day express train runs daily, ing Sundays from Portland 12.50 P.
Brun wick 1.48, Augusta 2.55, Waters
3.35, arrive at Bangor 5.15 P. M., connect
for and from Lewiston and Bath, but not
Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and 4
noon trains from Bangor and Lewiston,
nect for Rockland. Trains run between
gusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick,
between Brunswick and Lewiston, at coaient hours, for time of which, as well as to
of trains at stations not mentioned above,
erevoe may be had to posters at stations erence may be had to posters at st other public places, or Time Table be cheerfully furnished on applicat General Passenger Agent. †Daily.

& Prince of Wales' horse Persimmon won th Derby. Sir Walter won the Brooklyn Handicap. Henry of Navarre won the Suburban Hand icap in Brooklyn. JULY.

Leander crew beat Yale in trial heat at He ley regatta.

8. Leander won the final heat at Henley, beat-Leander won the ing New College.

 Tom Butler won the mile national cl pionship race at the Louisville L. A races. NOVEMBER

Princeton defeated Yale at football in New York; score, 24 to 6. DECEMBER.

2. Hale finished his 6 day cycle race in New York, making a new record of 1910 miles. England's Sovereigns.

Queen Victoria began her reign in 1837 and has enjoyed the longest reign of English history, and one of the longest in the history of any country. the date of her accession she was 18 years old, only two or three sovereigns of England having been younger on the date of coronation. English royal his-tory begins with the name of Egbert the Great, whose reign commenced in 827. From that date until the Norman conquest, in 1066, there were 21 kings From William the Conqueror to the accession of the house of Hanover, in 1714, there were 27 kings and 4 queens. The present reigning house is represent d in history by 5 kings and 1 queen.

It is stated in England that recently hen at Carlisle dropped a shell-less egg. When this egg was broken open, the remains of a mouse were disclosed. The mouse was fully developed and appar ently must have been swallowed whole by the hen. The parchmentlike skin which covered the egg extended to the end of the mouse's tail. His Fate.

emains. He — he — met —a—bear. **Liver Ills**

Sympathizing Friend-Where were

he remains of your late husband in-

The Widow (sadly)-There were no

terred?

a william actories, noted Engine poets, in London; aged 32.

7. Gen. Louis Jules Trochu, noted French soldier, at Tours, France; aged 81.

8. Gen. George A. Sheridan, noted Federal veteran, at Hampton, Va.; aged 56.

8. Ex-Gov. Silas Woodson of Missouri, at St. Joseph; aged 77.

Baron Mueller, the Australian explorer, in Mullenge, and 75.

MEPEOPLES! CHOICE.

Honest Tobaccos

are demanded by the intelligent chewers-for they know the difference between straight goods and sham stuff. All men know "B-L"

stands for best leaf tobacco -finest flavor, and the kind that satisfies. Once used it's always

chewed—so most chewers

MAINE CENTRAL RAILFOAR

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

GEORGE F. EVANS.

Augusta Safe Deposit

AND TRUST CO.

No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me.

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EDWIN C. BURLEIGH,
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F. W. KINSMAN,
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IRA H. RANDALL,
U. S. SCOTT HILL.
G. T. STEVENS.

Deposits Received Subject to Check and

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

In Savings Department, interest pai

QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per months or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month.

All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-

High Grade Bonds and Investment

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Pursuant to a license from the Hudge of Probate for the County of K. ssued on the 28th day of Septembe shall sell at Public Auction, on Weber 27th day of January, A. D. 189 'clock in the forenoon, (unless sold be accounted to the county of the county of

ivate sale) on the premises. the rm of John M. Bent, late of v

Sleigh and Robes-

eased, situated about two miles from v nd Mt. Vernon villages, and conta bout 160 acres. E. M. Tracy, Adr Mt. Vernon, Dec. 8, 1896.

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Apply at FARMER OFFICE.

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E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate 170 Water St., Augusta, Me.

arities Bought and Sold.

Tobaccos.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7,00 A.M., 112,50, 112,00, 111,00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 500 A.M., 1236 A.M., 138 Sundays only, and 2.33 F.M. 112,115 A.M., 138 Sundays only, and 2.34 F.M., 112,115 A.M., 138 Sundays only, and 2.35 F.M., 112,115 A.M., 138 Sundays only, 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 2.45 P. M.; leave Augusta, 11,50 and 9.10 A.M., 2.35, 2.55 Sundays only, 3.26 P. M.; leave Augusta, 11,50 and 9.10 A.M., 2.35, 2.55 Sundays only, 3.27 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.30 A.M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.30 A.M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00 and 9.55 A.M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00 and 9.55 A.M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Bangor 5.30 A.M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor for Eliworth and Mt. Deave Bangor for Eliworth and Mt. Deave Bangor for Eliworth and Mt. Deave Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.45 and 8.15 A.M., 5.05 P. M. except Saturday and Sunday, 6.50 P. M. except Saturday and Sunday, 6.50 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington, Evening trains leave Portland at 6.35 P. M. or Brunswick, Bath. Augusta, and Waterville, and 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston. The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dever, Dover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan, Belfast, Dever, Dover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan, and for Belfast, Dever, Accepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dever, and for Brunswick and for Brunswick for Lewiston and for Belfast, Dever and for Brunswick for Lewiston and for Brunswick for Lewiston and for Belfast, Dever and fo waiting at junction points, for excepting Monday mornings a Dexter. Bar Harbor and Bucks Sunday mornings.
FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 P.: leave St. Stephen, 7.20 leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M. leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. d. leave Ellsworth, 11.50 A. M. Bucksport, 5.55 A. M., 1.40, 8.00 leave Dover and Foxcroft (A. M., 4.20 P. M.; leave Boll 1.25 P. M.; leave Skowhegan P. M.; leave Waterville (via A. M., 2.25 P. M.; (via Augus M., 2.25, 3.18, 10.08 P. M.; 1. August, 6.30, 110.06 A. M.

fire is concerned .- Carpet and Uphot- from the fact

F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't Sept. 30, 1896

collection of bright sayings, arranged in short paragraphs, of a well-known author, and as I read and thought of one after visits the home and as I read and thought of one after and argues wi another the time slipped by and my rated a course

ags better work is accomplished. It is a growing custom, that of having

The immense sleeves which have been rist, and the puff at the top stands out wals will be prole much speedier, boxy effect. To accomplish the standard to stop drinking

Moman's Department. GUIDE THE CHILDREN.

"Train up a child in the way that he should when he is old he will not depart from When we see so many little boys, and bag which girls, too, running the streets of our rustic win girls, too, learning profanity and bad inexpensive habits, we long to say or do something to make the future of their lives better Here is the and brighter.

We can't understand why some parents, church members, professing to believe in eternal punishment for the unrepent ant, allow their children to run the streets on Sundays as well as on week days, instead of taking them to Sunday school and to church with them. Do they fully realize the terrible risk they are running of losing their little ones in that eternal abyss of woe?

Children have a right to be well born." And haven't they a right to be Some one is responsible for every

ruined life; responsible in many ways. Surely there need not be so many crim nals, so many uselessly, aimlessly drifting through life if parents and guardians would make home discipline a study, and act in accordance with the best knowledge they can glean upon the

Training counts so very much, and how can one train when they don't know how? How very necessary that those who have little ones intrusted to their care should deeply feel the great handle, wh responsibility resting upon them; to feel you a fine that it is their duty to teach prompt obedience (being careful not to be too strict and severe, denying what better be granted); to clothe for comfort and health, and to understand the importance of giving the right food to promote the growth of a strong constitution. and to educate with a due regard to

mental and moral health. The superintending of character building is a great work, and we all have ted to Berli more to do in constructing the characters less genero of the children around us than many of us think. Children are great copyists, and with them our influence counts much. Let us be watchful that our influence does no one harm.

One reason why people fail in cleaning furniture coverings is that they are too economical in the use of naphtha. It must be literally poured on to be effective. Standing in the breeze it will evaporate very quickly, and will destroy cauts. every vestige of moths. If the articles are to be left in the house they may be wrapped in sheets tightly pinned around them. This keeps a certain amount of the odor in the furniture for a long time. and renders it doubly safe.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that no light of any kind must be taken ing them in into the rooms while the naphtha-cleaned articles, recently finished, are there. that may be The inflammable nature of naphtha va- to a tempera rought near a flame.

or makes it exceedingly dangerous when to them is Cushions, carpets and wool draperies may safely be cleaned in this way, and all that is necessary is to throw all draperies over a line in the yard, open the tinguish better windows, remove the wrapping from the earth and th urniture, and let the breeze have a full Eagle. sweep through the rooms for a day or two. Then there will be no offensive smell, and the furniture may be used falo is not do with perfect safety so far as danger from name. It is

What a happy thought for the housewife to leave books in such a way on her parlor table that a chance caller, if she must take his is obliged to wait for the lady of the speak. The cl ot help being attracted by ing from the them and led to pass the time by looking shown more into them. I was reminded of this by a by employing little incident the other day. A lady their building upon whom I wished to call was out, but or," they exp apon whom I wished to call was out, but is more trusty had left word that she would return immediately, so the maid invited me to enter and await her return, which I did. On the table before me was a little Miss Julia book which seemed to say "Take me up school princip and look at me. I was placed here in undertaken the order to while away the time for some- ing mothers to ody." I obeyed the voice, and found a Cleanliness is

friend returned. It was only a little livers in the thing, but it showed thought. The attention which is being given to the kitchen in the building of many of our modern houses is a step in the right direction. Time was when the parlor different line of seemed to be the one room to be first engaged her dr onsidered; to have that well planned when she used ad furnished, and then to shut it up for genie in setting lear of fading the carpet, was the chief thence for the aim. Nowadays, however, much thought time she has d being given to the kitchen, which is raising, and s ing made one of the brightest rooms in the house. A dark kitchen on the north dide of the house is indeed a dreary place play of fine cal n which to spend one's time, and when is possible in building a house to have on the sunny side, so much is gained comfort, for with cheerful surround-

e butcher cut up the chicken which is rdered for dinner. It does save a deal f time to the cook, but after all there is esting figures in satisfaction in doing it yourself. It is voted to delines fork which every woman should know and her literary w to perform, whether there is present ed of actually doing it or not. One ld housekeeper says that she never all forget the first chicken she cut up ter she went to housekeeping. She idn't know how to go to work, and it ook her nearly two hours to complete from fashion's he job. But she did it and learned how, pedes the easy, 00, which knowledge has been of value

cause of so much comment are fast ed every half hor many cases of the comment are fast ed every half hor many cases are fast every ha t half so pretty, nor will they be so beling to the average woman. They doses three or ose fitting from the elbow to the will frequently of boxy effect. To accomplish this the puff is often supported and held in place by wired cordings. It will not be any the one True Biggier to be a public to shop the boat of the puff is often below. er to get into a coat sleeve with the builder

new style

Have yo will appre as vivid in

the pliable s substantial Of the si ed this year um, or hig

cists) have

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Buff The Twent ly new woma guest into the main after

"Hygiene and Princess Par

medal and dip Ell Mrs. Ella W. turned to settle she formerly he The News. M achieving more

the Budapest

Fight The French 1 return of the bu letic, healthy w voluminously d becoming rathe



Honest Tobaccos

are demanded by the intelligent chewers-for they know the difference between straight goods and sham stuff.

All men know "B-L" stands for best leaf tobacco -finest flavor, and the kind that satisfies.

Once used it's always chewed—so most chewers use

Tobaccos.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1896,

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A.M.,
112.50, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., via Brunswick
and Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., via Lewiston
and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 8.00 A. M.,
1.38, 1.48 Sundays only, and 2.30 P.M., 112.20
A. M., (night): leave Bath, 7.16 A. M., 1.15
P. M., and 12.00 Midnight; leave Lewiston (lower)
6.50 A. M., 12.60 and 111.20 P.M.; leave Gardiner, 11.25 and 3.55 A. M., 2.20, 2.40 Sundays only, 3.25 P. M.; leave Augusta, 11.50
and 9.10 A. M., 2.35, 2.55 Sundays only, 3.47
P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00 and 9.55 A.
M., and 3.13, 3.35 Sundays only, 3.47
P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00 and 9.55 A.
M., and 3.13, 3.35 Sundays only, and 4.30 P. M.
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO.
Leave Bangor 5.30 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert
Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.45 and 8.15 A. M.,
4.45 P. M.; for Bucksport, 7.20 A. M.
6.50 P. M. except Saturday and Sunday,
6.50 P. M. Saturdays only.
A train leaves Fortland at 8.30 A. M. and
1.15 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockland,
Forming M., for Lewiston and Bath, Daverville, and 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston and Bath,
North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter,
Dover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, and nigh trains run every night between Boston ane Bangor, connecting at
Brunswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by
waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan,
Scopping Monday mornings and for Belfast,
Brunswick for Lewiston and Bucksport, and nigh trains run every night between Boston ane Bangor, connecting at
Brunswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by
waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan,
Scopping Monday mornings and for Belfast,
Brunswick for Lewiston and Bucksport, and nigh trains run every night befewer Baston and Bucksport, and nigh trains run every night befewer Baston and Bucksport, and nigh trains run every night be-

excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR FORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M., and 4.10 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.30 A. M., and 1.20 P. M. via E. & A., 6.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M. via C. P. M. via E. & A., 6.40 A. M., 4.35 P. M. via C. P. M. eave St. Stephen, 7.20 A. M., 4.46 P. M.; leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M., and 7.30 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3.30 P. M.; leave Ellsworth, 11.50 A. M., 5.47 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Bangor 7.15 A. M., 1.40, 8.00 and 11.25 P. M.; leave Border, 1.25 P. M.; leave Border, 1.25 P. M.; leave Border, 1.26 P. M.; leave Border, 1.26 P. M.; leave Raterville (via Winthrop) 9.15 A. M., 2.25, 3.18, 10.08 P. M., 1.10 A. M.; leave Augusta, 6.30 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Border, 1.20 P. M.; leave Materville (via Winthrop) 9.15 A. M., 2.25, 3.18, 10.08 P. M., 1.10 A. M.; leave Wick, 7.40, 11.00 A. M.; leave Lewiston (D. P. M., 1.50 A. M.; leave Lewiston (D. P. M., 1.50 A. M.; leave Lewiston (D. P. M.) (D. S. M.)

lent nours, for time of which, as well as this of trains at stations not mentioned above, to record may be had to posters at stations auther public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Faseenger Agent.

TDaily. GEORGE F. EVANS.

†Daily.

GEORGE F. EVANS.

General Manager
F. E. Boothby, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.
Sept. 30, 1896.

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y Confidential.

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Wanted Men in Maine, who can a permanent good paying business, selling our toilet soaps to families by leaving outrial. Team furnished. Address, with stamp, SMITH MFG. Co., Worcester, Mass. 4t6

AUCTION SALE.

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Pursuant to a license from the Honora Judge of Probate for the County of Kenneb issued on the 28th day of September, 18 I shall sell at Public Auction, on Wednesd the 27th day of January, A. D. 1897, at o'clock in the forenoon, (unless sold before o'clock in the torenoon, (timess soit before private sale) on the premises, the homester farm of John M. Bent, late of Vienna, decased, situated about two miles from Vien and Mt. Vernon villages, and contain about 160 acres. E. M. Tracy, Adm'r. Mt. Vernon, Dec. 8, 1896.

FOR SALE.

Second Hand Two-Seated mptly Sleigh and Robes · · · · AT A BARGAIN

Apply at FARMER OFFICE.
Sept. 17-96. BED-WETTING CURED. Sample free.
BLOOMINGTON, ILL. Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate 170 Water St., Augusta, Me.

little city, learning profanity and bad habits, we long to say or do something to make the future of their lives better and brighter.

We can't understand why some parents, church members, professing to believe in eternal punishment for the unrepentant, allow their children to run the streets on Sundays as well as on week days, instead of taking them to Sunday school and to church with them. Do they fully realize the terrible risk they are running of losing their little ones in

GUIDE THE CHILDREN.

that eternal abyss of woe? "Children have a right to be well born." And haven't they a right to be well bred?

Some one is responsible for every ruined life; responsible in many ways. Surely there need not be so many criminals, so many uselessly, aimlessly drifting through life if parents and guardians would make home discipline a study, and act in accordance with the best

Training counts so very much, and how can one train when they don't know how? How very necessary that those who have little ones intrusted to their care should deeply feel the great responsibility resting upon them; to feel that it is their duty to teach prompt obedience (being careful not to be too strict and severe, denying what better be granted); to clothe for comfort and health, and to understand the importance of giving the right food to promote the growth of a strong constitution, and to educate with a due regard to mental and moral health.

The superintending of character building is a great work, and we all have more to do in constructing the characters of the children around us than many of us think. Children are great copyists. and with them our influence counts much. Let us be watchful that our influence does no one harm.

Cleaning Furniture.

One reason why people fail in cleaning furniture coverings is that they are too economical in the use of naphtha. It must be literally poured on to be effective. Standing in the breeze it will evaporate very quickly, and will destroy every vestige of moths. If the articles are to be left in the house they may be wrapped in sheets tightly pinned around them. This keeps a certain amount of the odor in the furniture for a long time, and renders it doubly safe.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that no light of any kind must be taken into the rooms while the naphtha-cleaned articles, recently finished, are there, The inflammable nature of naphtha vapor makes it exceedingly dangerous when brought near a flame.

Cushions, carpets and wool draperies may safely be cleaned in this way, and all that is necessary is to throw all draperies over a line in the yard, open the windows, remove the wrapping from the furniture, and let the breeze have a full sweep through the rooms for a day or two. Then there will be no offensive smell, and the furniture may be used with perfect safety so far as danger from fire is concerned.—Carpet and Uphol-

What a happy thought for the housewife to leave books in such a way on her them and led to pass the time by looking into them. I was reminded of this by a little incident the other day. A lady apon whom I wished to call was out, but had left word that she would return immediately, so the maid invited me to enter and await her return, which I did. On the table before me was a little and look at me. I was placed here in order to while away the time for somebody." I obeyed the voice, and found a collection of bright sayings, arranged in short paragraphs, of a well-known author, and as I read and thought of one after another the time slipped by and my friend returned. It was only a little

thing, but it showed thought. The attention which is being given to the kitchen in the building of many of our modern houses is a step in the right direction. Time was when the parlor seemed to be the one room to be first onsidered; to have that well planned fear of fading the carpet, was the chief aim. Nowadays, however, much thought being made one of the brightest rooms in the house. A dark kitchen on the north side of the house is indeed a dreary place in which to spend one's time, and when t is possible in building a house to have on the sunny side, so much is gained a comfort, for with cheerful surroundings better work is accomplished.

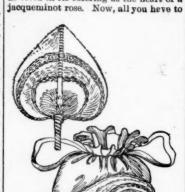
fork which every woman should know and her literary work is in demand. how to perform, whether there is present feed of actually doing it or not. One old housekeeper says that she never shall forget the first chicken she cut up der she went to housekeeping. She didn't know how to go to work, and it the job. But she did it and learned how, 000, which knowledge has been of value

The immense sleeves which have been coming to the average woman. They are close fitting from the elbow to the wrist, and the puff at the top stands out square from the shoulder, giving a sort of boxy effect. To accomplish this the boxy effect. To accomplish this the ier to get into a coat sleeve with the

Moman's Department. fashion has changed, and that seems important.

A Fan Workbag.

"Train up a child in the way that he should be when he is old he will not depart from Have you a Ningpo fan? If so, you when he is old no will not depart from will appreciate the frivolons little work-when we see so many little boys, and bag which can be fashioned from this girls, too, running the streets of our rustic wind wooer. The fans are quite sity, learning profanity and bad inexpensive, 20 cents being the price for the gayest designs in scarlet and orange. Here is the fan in its original shape. Let us suppose you have selected one as vivid in its coloring as the heart of a



and act in accordance with the best knowledge they can glean upon the subject.

do is to prepare a bag of silk, leaving the bottom open so the edges may be far-tened to the edge of the fan. When the drawing strings are brought into place, the pliable straw will curl upward, forming on each side of the silk bag quite a substantial guard for its contents. handle, which is left on the fan, gives you a fine grip.

Women Students In Berlin.

Of the six women who were graduat ed this year from the Berlin gymnasium, or high school for women, three (one medical student and two physicists) have been admitted to the Univer sity of Halle without restrictions. They are allowed to work freely in the dissecting rooms and laboratories. Three women students who have been admitted to Berlin university have found a less generous welcome. But the two who are following philology and the one who is in the medical department have met with a refusal on the part of several professors to allow them to study in their classes. Women are excluded especially from the anatomical lectures and exercises, which makes the medical course practically an impossibility for The number of women students in Berlin, however, is destined to increase rapidly, for in the recent examinations for admission to the gymnasium courses for women there were 21 appli-

cants.

Window Gardening. Should your plants become slightly frozen some cold night, you may often save them if you will remove the frost quickly. This may be done by putting them into a pail of cold water so that the water will cover the plant or standing them in the sink and showering them. The best protection for plants that may be exposed during the night to a temperature that would be injurious to them is to wrap newspapers around

An enthusiastic cultivator of window plants says that she regulates the watering of them by tapping the pots and lis-tening carefully. She has learned to distinguish between the sound of moist earth and that of dry soil.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Buffalo's Woman's Club.

The Twentieth Century club of Buffalo is not doing a thing to belie its name. It is entitled to consideration from the fact that it is the first genuine ly new woman's club vet established. Any club member can bring a male guest into the club, but he must not remain after his chaperon departs. He parlor table that a chance caller, if she must take his luncheon and run, so to is obliged to wait for the lady of the speak. The club is furthermore interestise, cannot help being attracted by ing from the fact that the women have shown more sense than sentimentality by employing no female service about their building. "Male service is superitheir building. Male service is superi-or," they explain succinctly, "in that it is more trustworthy and amenable."—

gan woman, who was a high school teacher in her native state. The result is more trustworthy and amenable."-New York Herald.

An Earnest Teacher.

Miss Julia Richman, a gramma book which seemed to say "Take me up school principal of New York city, has undertaken the herculean task of teaching mothers to look after their children Cleanliness is her hobby, and her plan is to have all the children come to school spick and span and fresh. She not only visits the homes of delinquent mothers and argues with them, but has inaugurated a course of lectures, which she delivers in the school assembly room, on "Hygiene and Education."

A Prize Winner. Princess Pauline de Metternich de votes her attention nowadays to a ver different line of thought from that which engaged her during the second empire when she used to rival the Empress Eu and furnished, and then to shut it up for genie in setting fashions for Paris and thence for the world at large. For some time she has devoted herself to cattle is being given to the kitchen, which is raising, and she has just received, at the Budapest exhibition, the grand medal and diploma of honor for her display of fine cattle.

Ella W. Peattie,

Mrs. Ella W. Peattie has given up her journalistic position in Omaha and returned to settle again in Chicago, where she formerly held an editorial post on It is a growing custom, that of having and well for a number of years without The News. Mrs. Peattie worked hard butcher cut up the chicken which is achieving more than a local fame, but ordered for dinner. It does save a deal of late she has become one of the interof time to the cook, but after all there is esting figures in the group of writers de a satisfaction in doing it yourself. It is voted to delineations of the great west

Fighting the Bustle.

The French modiste insists upon the return of the bustle, but the strong, athletic, healthy woman rebels against the suggestion, just as she has rejected the took her nearly two hours to complete from fashion's tyranny, where it impedes the easy, graceful movement now so much prized by sensible women, is becoming rather difficult to suppress.

Nervous tick Headache. de cause of so much comment are fast lasppearing, but their successors are of half so pretty, nor will there been been and the so pretty nor will there been been been and the so pretty nor will there been been and the so pretty nor will there been been and the so pretty nor will there been been and the so pretty nor will there been been and the so pretty nor will there been been and the so pretty nor will the so been and the so pretty nor will the so been and the so pretty nor will the so been and the so pretty nor will the so been and the so pretty nor will be bot half so pretty, nor will they be so becoming to the average woman. They

to the average woman. They

puff is often supported and held in place by wired cordings. It will not be any static to get into a cort allow the cordinates the cord of the cordinates the cord of the cord

WOMEN OF CLEVELAND

The Real "New Woman"-The Kim Boy "Housemaids"—The Empress of Japan-Woman Suffrage In Vermont.

Women have full control of Unity Unity chapel congregations of a Sunday

pulpit though. The one who does not will be to the end.—New York Ledger. deliver the discourse assists her sister by reading the Scripture lesson.

In these days of balloon and skeleton bodices it would seem difficult for women ministers to preserve a clerical ap-pearance. The Rev. Marian Murdoch and the Rev. Florence Buck have found a happy solution for this dilemma. They



REV. FLORENCE BUCK.

with moderately full skirts and sleeves and a modest jet or ribbon garniture on their bodices. The addition of plain white linen cuffs, collars and neckties give them the air of dignity which their profession demands. They wear their hair loosely thrown back from the face into a coil at the back of the head, with short, natural waves at each side of the forehead. When not in the pulpit, these women wear gowns of colors and styles just like those of other sensible women.

It is easy enough for these pastors to divide the work of preparing sermons, but with the other parish work it is more difficult. As the Rev. Miss Buck said: "If one of us makes a social call, every one wonders why the other did not come too. So that, in reality, each pastor has to do as much visiting as if she were alone, except in cases of sickness and other trouble. Then there is a difference. Our parish is so large in territory and the members of the congrega-tion so scattered all over the city that it would be impossible for one person to course both ministers must be present.

A striking feature of the work of these women is the harmony which surrounds them, the ease with which one supplements the gifts of the other, although ago. Miss Murdoch is an Iowa woman and was engaged in ministeral work there. It was while resting from her labor that she met Miss Buck, a Michiof this acquaintance was that they stud-Miss Murdoch took a postgraduate course

and Miss Buck secured a degree. Then they went abroad together and subject of the discussion was, "Is domestudied at Oxford. Finding that their tic life disappearing in our American friendship could stand the strain of intimacy at college, seasickness and the strangeness of a foreign country, they of joint work .- Cleveland Cor. New

York Press. The Real "New Woman."

Phrases and epithets are frequently powerful forces in molding public opinion of a certain sort. Even great statesmen writhe in vain under nickname which, however unjust; have been fixed upon them by the great American sense of humor. So, also, of movements and

Much of the opposition that has been aroused by the widespread advance of women within recent years is probably due to the unfortunate phrase "the new Rightly considered, opposiwoman.' tion to the idea of a new woman is com plimentary to the sex. Men are too well contented with womanhood as it has been to welcome a change involving any radical departure from the ideals of the

The phrase itself suggests the cartoons of the comic papers. One thinks of bloomers and other semimasculine experiments in dress, of unfeminine voices. of various grotesque assumptions of the place and power that belong to man and the relinquishment of whatever is most attractive in woman's own characteris tics. Perhaps the attitude of the comic papers is not entirely unprovoked, but the woman's movement surely means

something better than this. We think it means, in general, an en-largement of the lives of women. It is not merely true that new fields of industry and of intellectual interest

are being opened, but women are being

prepared by education to enter those fields. The educational movement has taken three forms-the girls' colleges nexes" and coeducation. As to the first and second forms, there is no question of their success. And while the victory seems complete also in the colleges where young men and young women meet on terms of absolute equality, yet the scheme is not without vigorous opposimuch to tion, and it would be too

that this particular phase of the question Of the fields newly opened to women thus prepared the industrial is perhaps the most important. Gradually it has

new style than with the old, but then the | JOINT PASTORATE OF TWO YOUNG | come to be accepted that the true limit | have homes of their own. to the industrial activity of woman is The Real "New Woman"—The Kimonc and prejudice. The privilege of self help for what we want because our neight and How to Make It—Domestic Life is conceded, and the right to try every bors have them. "—New York Herald. occupation not clearly incompatible with

a degree of physical weakness. But it is not in bread winning alone that the new education bears fruit. In with the servant problem, have attemptmorning seem to have more than the average number of men seen at church. It of the states and a national league for Does this foreshadow that horrible

Rev. Florence Buck are the ministers to think it only means that both sexes are tends to alleviate in the least the weary of this church. They are young women involved in the world's progress. An housekeeper's trouble with her com-of pleasant address and fine education. observant foreigner, a Frenchwoman of plaining and cross servant girls, it will They are unmarried and share the same great culture, failed to find in the club- be gladly welcomed on this side of the home as well as the same work. As far as possible the duties of the parish are divided between them. One woman preaches one Sunday and the other the charm which have been women's chief ceeding Sunday. Both appear in the source of power from the beginning and to do so, does the innovation not bring

The Kimono and How to Make It. The kimono is a simple looking garsleeves, voluminous skirts and elaborate ment, but it is positively worth its works 16 hours a day while three or four weight in diamonds, if one measures value by the comfort one gets from an investment. There is another nice thing about it, and that is that no matter how little a woman knows about sewing or

> If you are not too tall and with too long arms, eight yards of cloth will answer your purpose. You want four engths from your shoulder to three or four inches from the floor, two for the front and two for the back of your garment. Sew these lengths together, leaving that which you intend for the front open from top to bottom. Then gather the top of the back widths and the top of the front widths, allowing an inch and of each front width turn down (on the will be sufficiently wide for the front of the neck. Leave double this same amount on each of the back breadths, formed by the V shaped turn down. Sew the shoulders up without any shapof the neck with satin ribbon to match

two inches wide. the size of the arm of the wearer, but it sharply pointed European shoes. Her leave off. should be loose and comfortable, for the majesty wore," continues Mrs. Porter kimono has missed its vocation if it does in describing the cherry bloom garden

not make you comfortable. the length you want the sleeves and sew It was of a delicate golden brown, with them up. Do not shape the sleeves an figures in the same color, representing atom at either top or bottom. Bind the roses and chrysanthemums and made in bottom of the sleeve with the same satin the prevailing European style, with ribbon that you have used for the neck. large sleeves and full skirt. Her bonnet without any gathers.

When you hold a kimono up by its her gown."

sleeves, it is all angles and no curves. But it is comfortable beyond compare to slip on, over the nightdress if necessary, would be impossible to the person to the per about.

they apparently are widely different in temperament. They felt sure of their compatibility, though, before they undertook a joint pastorate here four years. dertook a joint pastorate here four years regard life as a failure without one or With three states of the Union where really believe that he once existed; young folks' column very much. I am more always in stock. - New York Trib.

Domestic Life. Woman was in the ascendency at the last meeting of the Nineteenth Century club at Sherry's. She exceeded in numbers the representatives of the other sex. ied together at Meadville, Pa., where and she alone occupied the platform, except when Mr. Taylor, the president, cities, and if so, why?'

Mrs. Helen Campbell of the University of Wisconsin took up the question believed that it could endure the trial and told the many disadvantages under which women labor in homemaking. She quoted statistics and announced the fact that a very small proportion of the women in America have any servants and consequently are obliged to do their own work, and many of them have to earn the money too. This, she said, was to be the most popular of the English the reason why so many gave up the effort and wandered into a boarding house, "the great disintegrater," as she | habits a pretty house in London, where expressed it. Another cause for the less- those who take the trouble to seek her ening of old fashioned homes

craze for travel among people of means. "There are a great many persons," get to some other place

the change in home feeling. Mrs. Wood also said the people of New York were many things necessities, they could all

The Dessert for to-day? Don't give it a thought—further than to order it from your grocer. Give your husband and the boys a treat after their own hearts —a mince pie, fruit cake, or a fruit pudding. To have the per-fection of mince pie or fruit pudding, order

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT Ready for use in twenty minut

Always fresh, delicious and whole-some. Cleanliness and the best grade of materials are first considerations in its manufacture Sold everywhere. Take no substitutes A lüc. package makes two large pies. MERRELL-

"One-third of our exenses," she said. to be determined by her powers rather "are for things that we feel sure people than by the arbitrary rulings of custom will expect us to have and another third

chapel, a Unitarian church in Cleveland.

There are two women pastors and a woman organist. This does not prevent men from attending services there or the churches, in art, in literature, even principal dependence in the household ending financial assistance. In fact, in politics, it is making itself felt machinery, and the perplexed house. In fact, in politics, it is making itself felt machinery, and the perplexed house. There are women's clubs in all our great keepers express themselves as well satisfied.

is noticeable, too, that there is little or no nodding of masculine pates during whether such things indicate that comic papers of man's complete subjections. state so incessantly pictured by the there is a "new woman" may be matter tion to household affairs? It may be The Rev. Marian Murdoch and the of debate. For our part, we are inclined but whatever its final result is, if it

In the meantime, while the Four Hundred are preparing to engage boys for a suggestion to many tired housekeepers who have no perplexity over the "servant question" because they have no serv-ants? There is many a housekeeper who healthy sons stand around and watch her. They cannot help because house work is "girls' work," and they cannot lower their standard of American mandressmaking if she can sew at all she ing of beds, the washing of dishes, the hood. The sweeping of floors, the makcan make for herself a kimono. This is scouring of pans, is not the kind of work these young men expect to do, so mother does it all.

The new fad makes all these things "boys' work" now, and mothers who are wise will expect their young hope fuls to give in the future ready and willing assistance in all departments of household work. Why shouldn't they?

The Empress of Japan

"Considerably taller than the average woman of Japan, her majesty the em half hem down the front. At the top press of Japan presents to the gaze all those attributes which her people hold in, or wrong, side) a V shaped piece that to be most expressive of patrician beau-

"Of slight figure, straight in outline, which space gather in for the back of the neck. Now you have your shoulders ders, slender neck and long, pale face and your neck, the back of the neck on-ly gathered. The front neck is plain and Japan. Her features, especially the nose, are more decided than one is acing whatever. Bind around the back of the neck and down the V shaped front ing in that arch upon the forehead. enstomed to find. She has the long eyes which, suggestive of the beloved Mount your cloth. The ribbon should be about Fujiyama, is considered a crowning beauty in Dai-Nippon. The empress has When you have sewed the side seams also the exquisite hands of the Japanese ot make you comfortable.

Measure off two widths of the cloth tive manufacture and the purest silk.

Woman Suffrage In Vermont. People and papers that are saying, acwhich has voted unanimously to grant his master into the cave, and then they Do not be discouraged from the description, thinking that it must be too utterly ugly for any earthly use. It is the petitioners with false pretenses will

> vomen enjoy the exercise of all the pobers, and very influential members, in Sleepers." the legislature of one state; with a woman just elected to sit in the upper branch of the legislature of another state; with the choice of presidential electors in yet another state determined men, in the exercise of their sacred trust and the fulfillment of their oaths of offfice, vote to grant a measure of political justice to women, it is done out of mere mockery. - Boston Advertiser.

Jean Ingelow.

Miss Jean Ingelow may now be said poets in the world. She is a quiet, shy looking lady of 62 years of age and inout receive always a kind and cordial reception. Like most true poets, she has a very accurate mind and has a horror she said, "who spend their time going of untidy or slipshod ways. She still about the world and never seem to think works hard and finds her greatest relaxin any place of anything except how to ation in the study of botany. Her kindness of heart has become proverbial, for Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood deplored three times a week she gives what she calls a copyright dinner to 12 poor persons just discharged from the ho too much afraid of the expense of a home. If they would not consider so ionable drawing rooms, Miss Ingelow has an immense circle of friends, both known and unknown. - Pearson's Week-

> To have a plate rack just below the ceiling is a new idea for the dining room. Then, of course, it is strung full of handsome plates and, if one is so lucky, antique ones that have been

Women are now admitted into the New York Symphony orchestra to hold office jointly with the men and to have equal voice in all matters pertaining to

court. It is said that the hair is to be done

The senate of Alabama has passed a oill allowing women, single or married, to practice law, when properly qualified,

Of the 43 janitors in the Omaha public school buildings 9 are women.

in every court of the state.

QUAKER OAT FEED.

Sold only in 100-lb. and 150-lb. Sealed Sacks Bearing our Brand DON'T BUY IN SACKS WITH BROKEN SEAL OR WITHOUT OUR BRAND!

ROCKLAND, Me., April 21, 1896.

GIFFORD B. BUTLER.

GENTLEMEN:

1 have used the Quaker Out Feed the past winter with perfect satisfaction to myself. For young, growing calves I can find nothing better. For milch cowsitgives better results than Shorts or Middlings, and for horses I consider it an excellent provender.

If your local feed dealer does not keep QUAKER OAT FEED for samples and full particulars, address. THE AMERICAN CEREAL CO., Chicago, III:

young folks' Column. darkness. We hope that his faithful little friend contrived to get off too; at CREATURES FAMED IN FACT AND the foot of the prince's tomb at Delft, FICTION.

Dogs. faithful and intelligent animal, the dog. grandson, and then it became the fashion No other creature is so closely allied to to adorn them with orange colored man; consequently, history, romance, rosettes. and real life abound with stories about Richard's dog was called "Mattie;" up, you have left a slit about eight or gentlewoman, and her tiny feet lose ten inches, more or less, according to nothing in beauty by being incased in begin, and harder still to know how to and Peter the Great a "Lisette," a small

> the old adage, so let us turn to some tory at St. Petersburg. In old illuminadogs which, according to old legends, tions one often comes across a Grey-

go.

To begin with, there was Katmir, the embroidered scarlet cloak.

And now let me tell you in conclusion. shepherd's dog, which belonged to the of an English dog of our own time, who Seven Sleepers, and is said by the Turks too deserved a medal, if ever an animal Sew the sleeve in at the slit you have was a little French affair in delicate left at the arm size. It should go in colors, and she carried in her hand a haps, however, you do not exactly rewho was attached to the London Fire large parasol which harmonized with member who the Seven Sleepers were, Brigade, and performed most gallant so I must tell you that they were seven feats-running up ladders, forcing his Christian youths of Euphesus, who, way into burning houses, and dragging being persecuted on account of their re- the half suffocated people out of danger, on a hurry call to any member of the cording to the methods of treating the ligion by the Roman Emperor, hid in a He saved several lives, and once he other things which every woman knows that branch of the Vermont legislature who, by the way, could talk, followed inscribed:

women two years ago sitting as mem- throw a bone to the dog of the Seven spelling, arithmetic and grammar. For king, but there seems something very My father has 9 cows and 5 horses. Can extraordinary in the idea of a dog being any of the girls skate? I can a little. I a king. Yet an old Norse chronicler have just learned. I will close now by by the balance of power in the ballot bolding hands of women last election; Sauer, who was king of Dronthein. "He bolding hands of women last election; Sauer, who was king of Dronthein. "He which Adam never saw, never possessed, with the government of a great number was gifted," says the writer, "with but yet gave two to each of his children? of municipalities in the hands of wom- three men's wisdom, and when he en in variours states, it is just a little barked, he spoke one word and barked too late in the day to assume that when two. A collar of gold and silver was made for him, and his courtiers carried him in their hands when the weather would write for the good old Farmer or the ways was foul." In spite of his at- once more. I am a girl twelve years old. tention, however, it is related that his My school is keeping now. I study fifth

> sad end for so gifted an animal. probably only a legend, but its main idea can wash dishes, sweep, make beds, sew,

nountain bears his name "Carn Carall," churn. I guess I must close. and a dent in the rock is supposed to be the print of the dog's paw.

Another noted dog of romance is Bran's fighting achievements in the days I go to school and study reading and of gold, until he reached a lake called named Smut and Tom. We have 17 the edge of the cliff, and after him for pets. I know Georgia Cain; she was leaped the hound; when, wondrous at my house a while with her mother sight! a lovely lady, clad in white, rose when I was a baby. up in the water, laid her hand on Bran's Albion. head, and sank with him to the depths beneath.

Now let me tell you about some real esting, do you not think so?

One hardly expects a pug dog to be a hero; yet but for one cunning little pug,

RUNS THE MILK-PAIL OVER ·Rich Milk Too. TYNGSBORO, Mass., May 27, 1806.

I have been feeding Quaker Oat Feed in connection with Gluten Meal, and I find it gives much better results with milch cows than Shorts, Fine Feed, Middlings or any other grain I have used. I am also feeding Quaker Oat Feed to my horses used at the farm and also on my milk route. I find it is cheap, horses keep in good condition, and I have no hesitancy in recommending it for horses.

HENRY H. UPTON.

any rate he lies sculptured in marble at and William from that memorable night never slept without one of his race in the Dear Girls and Boys: The subject for room. Pugs, I may mention, came to ur consideration to-day is that noble, England first with William's great-

Italian Greyhound, still to be seen, Well, "every dog has its day," says stuffed, in the Cabinet of Natural Hishad their day a remarkably long time hound, brilliant in a gold collar and long

"Stop me not, but let me jog, For I am Bob, the Fireman's dog."

MADEMOSELLE. Dear Girls and Boys: I thought I The memory of Katmir is held in high would write for the Farmer as I have esteem by the Mohammedans, who never written before. I like to read the while the Arabs, when they speak of a 11 years old and I go to school. For litical rights possessed by men; with very miserly person, say, "He would not studies I have large geography, reading, We all know that a cat can look at a her name is Buff; and a calf, Rosebud. pets I have a dog, his name is Gip; a cat,

Yours truly. GARNET BROWN.

Dear Girls and Boys: I thought I doggish majesty was killed by wolves; a reader, large arithmetic, physiology, grammar and spelling. As the other The story of the dog of Montargis is girls tell what they can do, I will. I may be true-the faithfulness of a dog, knit, wash, cook, play and sing. I have and his revenge on those who killed his a watch, a piano, and some plants. My teacher's name is Miss Lura Boston. I King Arthur of the Round Table had like her very much. I guess the ana celebrated hound, "Carall." A Welsh swer to Bertha Webber's riddle is a

CARRIE E. Fogg. Cornville.

Dear Rous and Girls: I thought I Bran," who belonged to a hero named would write a letter for the good old Frigal, and wild legends are told of Farmer. I am a little girl 7 years old; of long ago. His life is a fairy tale, and spelling. I have one brother named so is his death; for gallant Bran chased John, 10 years old, and one sister named a snow white hart, with horns and hoofs | Hilda, 8 years old. We have two cats, Fer-Mac-Brun. The hart sprang over hens, and my sister has 2 white chickens

HELEN WENTWORTH

A man's health is the rope by which he climbs to success. If he can keep dogs; for, after all, they are more inter- his health, he will go on to success. Yet his health is the very thing he negkeep health than it is to rethe whole history of a great nation might ping down about the list to fe-The question whether women have the legal right to vote in Maryland will be argued before Judge Phelps during the present term of the Baltimore city count. The whole history of a great nation might ming down, when he realizes a loss of have been very different from what it is.

When William the Silent, the founder of the Dutch Republic, was asleep in the camp near Mons, the Spaniards made an Discovery has helped thousand of men camp near Mons, the Spaniards made an in just this condition. It makes health, attack by night which was very nearly successful. Before the alarm was impurities, and kills germs. It doesn't up in nets again. It is rather a trying raised, two of the Prince's attendants make any difference what name you call fashion, but if the style demands it, when for it will be adopted.

why, of course it will be adopted.

why of course it will be adopted.

why of course it will be adopted.

Description of entering his tent, when sensible disease, the "Golden Medical Discovery" Puggy, by dint of whining, and scratching his master's face, managed to wake him. William the Silent was also Wil-

liam the Prompt; in a minute he was up, and fortunately had just time to mount a horse which was kept ready saddled for him, and to escape in the

ublished every Thursday, by Badger & Manley,

AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1896. 1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAIR WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

SUBSCRIPTION. TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ons and seventy-two cents for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. MR. C. S. AVER, our Agent, is now calling pon our subscribers in Franklin county. Mr. J. W. Kellogo, our Agent, is now calling upon our subscribers in New Brunswick

The inauguration ball in Washington next March will be held (as the last two were) in the Pension building.

A Chicago Presbyterian clergyma who preached on "Hell" on a recent Sunday, had to call his organist down and chide him because the response the musician started to play was "What Must It be to be There?"

In this sober, staid and truthful world it is a great relief occasionally to bare. have the monumental liar sit by your side, and furnish an hour's entertainment. It contributes a relaxation to the tired nerves.

"Can't get along without it." is the expression that comes to us from subscribers of long standing, who regard the Maine Farmer as a household necessity. Those who have had it longest

The good old Eastport Sentinel is in its 80th year, but how young for one who is so old. In diametric opposition to all human laws, the Sentinel, we are glad to know, grows stronger with age. and to-day has a larger subscription list, and is more widely circulated than at any time previous.

but we do know that the habit produces wrinkles upon the faces of those thrown into the company of the gum chewing use of a full blood sire, but will wait

We have received, with the compliments of the managers, the New Hampshire College Calendar for 1897. At the head of each month are pictures of the buildings, farms, farm operations, etc., connected with this agricultural college. It is a beautiful work of art, and canno fail to bring the work of this excellent college to general attention. The gas industries of the country are

to occupy Madison Square Garden in New York City, from January 27 to February 6, with a brilliant exposition of during the past ten years. A notable feature will be the Tiffany tower, a wonderful construction of gas and glass and iron, sixty feet in height and costing \$35,000, which is to be the principal contribution of the gas interests of this country to the Paris exhibition of 1900. Some of the Richmond exhibitors at

the Sagadahoc county fair say that unless they can get full mileage as in the fattening past, they shall cease to be exhib- be given to increase the carrying capaciitors in the future. The Richmond Bee says that "Richmond's stock so far excels that of other exhibitors that it cap tures the majority of the premiums, cels that of other exhibitors that it canmileage that has milk. been granted them in the past

2.30 P. M., at the State House, Augusta.

The directors will meet at 11 A. M.

The election of officers and other important business will come before the meeting. One fare for the round trip will be given by the Maine Central from Portland, Bath, Lewiston, Richmond, Gardiner. Bangor. Skowhegan and Gardiner. Bangor. Skowhegan and process of the state House, Augusta.

The husbandman should be not mere larity of supply.

Flavor is of most importance and may be affected by the length of time the cow in as been milked to the extent of about one cent per pound in price.

The husbandman or herdsman should be not mere larity of supply.

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She had a cough, did not give milk and about one cent per pound in price.

She had a cough, did not give milk and about one cent per pound in price.

She had a cough, did not give milk and be would not eat. The commissioner had be examinations made at Mr. Trask's farm, be source of bad flavor. Odors from the work factors: quality and regularity of supply. Gardiner, Bangor, Skowhegan and Waterville, good to return Thursday, the 7th. Very important questions regarding fish and game will come before the meeting.

would feel at ease in his presence.

In regard to the food, he said he would support the stock as far as practicable from the food grown on the farm, and grass is one of the cheapest crops to raise. If grass fails other green food.

Time out of mind, in popular parrance, Belgium stood at the head of the world's countries as to density of population. This was the one school fact which all dabblers to even the most which all dabbiers to even the most limited extent in geography knew by hay after that season. heart. But this distinction is no longer enjoyed by the little kingdom, for the still littler kingdom of Saxony has won the foods. If food is to be purchased wheat bran, at present prices, is the cheapest. Farmers in this section should produce it from her by the latest census. When it comes to cities, New York stands at the head, even surpassing London and the head, even surpassing London and all other cities of the world in its lege gave a scholarly address on "Occupation, and its effect upon Individual pation, and its effect upon Individual pation. all other cities of the world in its pation, and its capacity for packing live human beings and Family Life.

chine Co. and D. M. Osborne & Co., of the profligate rich are setting the worst Auburn, N. Y. Each company has transferred to the other certain rights in certain patents essential to the hinding. certain patents essential to the binding of corp in an upright position. This pation and mere work. Occupation can mutual agreement practically carries ennoble work. All men who are at with it the control of the upright corn harvesting and binding machinery by these two companies, and the 1897 machine will have all the distinctive features of the 1896 model, together with many new improvements not found on any other corn harvester. During the two years Osborne & Co. have manufactured the Columbia, the decided favor it mercial as well as the industrial circles. has met with has exceeded their expec-tations, and the demand for them has

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINTER BOARD MEETING.

In New Hampshire, as in Maine, interest in agricultural gatherings increases as leaders get away from mercantile of manufacturing centres. Somehow, the atmosphere of the farm must be about the surroundings for farmers to be attracted and held. Thus at Wolfborn where the winter board meeting has just been held the every day working farm.

Special training upon him as by machinery.

"As to social conditions, a mean between isolation and over-crowding is best for healthful development, and the farmer's life comes nearer to this mean than any other occupation. It is a permanent occupation and the surroundings and environments are permanent. Another feature to be considered is the idea of ownership in the where the winter board meeting has just surface of the earth and that which it been held the every day working form. and the surand the surand the surmanent. Another feature to be concidered is the idea of ownership in the
surface of the earth and that which it
by the degree of ripeness or acidity.
When the latter is represented by 25 the
the presence of ripeness.
If more thoroughly ripened the temperature should be side to the earth and that which it
by the degree of ripeness or acidity.
When the latter is represented by 25 the
the presence of ripen

ets for farm products.

Hale and hearty. President Humphrey. proad-minded men.

"What I do not know about Farming," gave a member from the western part of the State a good opportunity to present

At the Cornish creamery, in which the

speaker is interested, the product per ow per year increased in a few years after the creamery started from 165 to 225 pounds of butter, but in 1895 it fell back to 174 pounds for the reason that nany of the patrons were induced to sel their best cows.

No man should be satisfied with a cow that produces less than 300 pounds of butter in a year. Farmers should read the papers which relate to their special branch of farming and keep posted on all the improvement in stock, as well as methods and implements.

The speaker asked: Can a farmer af ford to sell goods below cost any better than a merchant or manufacturer? and in partial reply said: Perhaps he can for the soil will produce another crop of A Portland physician gives it as his grass next year, although it may be a opinion that gum chewing produces little lighter than this, so the failure will wrinkles on the faces of the fair not come all at once, but it will come ladies. We don't know about that, some time. Too many farmers are waiting for others to make improvements They will not pay a little extra for the few years and breed to one of his halfbreed offsprings, thus keeping a step ehind the procession all the while.

"Structure the Foundation of Pur ose," was the subject assigned the writer, and questions followed the dis ussion until the hour for adjournment Hon. C. M. Winslow, Sec'y of the Ver

subject "Economical Feeding." The cow, the stable, the husbandma

address was in effect a continuation of to expand the mind and elevate the the discussion of the forenoon, on structures as that required in the breeding, ture of cows. He also emphasized which is not fully understoo that the bull for a sire of dairy animals blay of dairy products in younder buils should be from a good dairy cow. The male inherits and transmits the characteristics of his dam more than of has eration, we have the satisfaction sire. In feeding calves they should be knowing that our labor is not of a meni-started for the purpose for which they kind, but rather of the progressive, upare intended.

Calves for the dairy should not be fed attening foods. Bulky food should ty of the stomach, and enable the tem to digest large amounts. Then for dairy cows he would have them breed

into the smallest possible compass. It is not an enviable distinction, and the one which the sanitary reformers, under the lead of Richard W. Gilder of the Century are endeavoring to remove.

and raminy Lite.

In opening, the speaker said: "Work is the determining factor in the life of the American people. The exceptions to this are the disabled and the profligate, both rich and poor. Of these, the rich profligate is the most dangerous to constitution." An amicable arrangement has been made in the settlement of the suits between the McCormick Harvesting Malaw; but

> "There is a distinction between occu work are under some common condi checked the ratio of increase of popula-

was chosen or forced upon the individ-tion of the percent. The percent of butter fat. Loss in to supply it. Its ability to harvest corn under the most trying and stubborn con-love it. One hopeful sign of the coming ditions has only been possible by the use of new devices peculiarly adapted to easily handle such a heavy crop.

A man in Oakle bitter milk, ropy milk and similar condictions of cream are often met with and letting him select what he thinks will suit him best, instead of forcing a difficult to locate. Blue milk is account the inquisition.

"At this period of agricultural de-pression, those who make dairying or milk production a specialty may console themselves that they have the best of it, now in his ninetieth year, presides at all themselves that they have the best of it, that their chances in the future are brighter than those promised to other grand representative of New England's departments of agricultural work; yet the margin is very close, and it is only by the practice of rigid economy and the adoption of the best known dairy adoption of the best known dairy methods that the average dairyman can meet all his obligations and keep his

failures and indicate causes and remedies.

Mr. Sessions did not beat about the bush in doing this, and many a sin of omission as well as commission was laid bare.

Mr. Sessions did not beat about the bush in doing this, and many a sin of omission as well as commission was laid bare. pport this diminished number. The ormous consumption of Western grain and the constantly increasing con of baled hay by farmers assert the fact that our farms are constantly and surely decreasing in food production for farm animals.

"How can this be arrested in a que

tion of vital importance to the dairy-man. This going to the creamery or the railroad station with the milk and loadrainroad station with the milk and load-ing back with grain is a process that ought in a measure to be discontinued. The wail goes up: 'If it were not for the grain bill I could realize something from my cows.' One thing is sure, that with the present amount of help on our farms no great amount of progress can be expected along the line of increased pro duction. The help is entirely inade quate to the undertaking.

quate to the undertaking.
"But after years of experimenting and discussion along these lines of cheaper production, has it never occurred to us that the agriculturists are the only class." who are constantly trying to cheapen the labors of their own hands and brains? labors of their own hands and brains? Did you ever know of an instance where the medical profession at their conventions discussed the importance and the the truth, although anything like an acpossibilities of cheaper service along their line of practice? Did you ever know an profession at their gatherings seriously discussed how to serve their clients a discussed how to serve their clients at less cost by more rigid economy and by weeding out practices that tend to in-crease the cost of their services? Did you ever know of an instance where those State or National, or in any position "upre a good salary is at stake, economy and the stoppage of many leaks

nont Board of Agriculture, took for his fill those places of trust at a greatly reubject "Economical Feeding."

In discussing the subject as an older and profession, every legislative ennunced, the speaker said he would con-!actment, have for the last twenty-five sider cow feeding, as cows were under years combined to increase salaries; com-discussion at this meeting. He would be also all along their lines to work to divide the subject into four divisions: There is no department of labor, num the development that has occurred and the food. The first portion of the lerous as they are, that will do so much

be last finish as we see in the grand dis

ward and onward type satisfaction to man if not to his purse. This was followed by the admirable address by Mr. A. H. Waterhouse, given

at Skowhegan, and already reported in Mr. J. Harvey White, Boston, the butter expert, discussed "Successful Compe-

The stable should be well lighted tition for the Highest Price," saying:

little value. Grass is worth but little after frost comes, and it is better to feed realize. Color is merely a matter of

livery are important factors in the busi-New Hampshire butter makers have

the manufacturer to control conditions Bulletin" from the past Lecturer better than any other. It was not alto- Secretary, to whom it has been sent. gether pleasant to hear extreme cases in Maine cited as being general practice, the celebration of Forefathers' Day by

gotten. At the evening session, the closing addifficult to paid. This ents it has of popular of

nature and was illustrated at several stages by the use of appliances for testing the acidity of cream preparatory to churning; therefore no very full report

Among the requisites named are proper cabinet; Nelson Dingley, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, and Cornelius N. Bliss, and the per cent. of butter fat. Loss in temperature, the right degree of ripeness and the per cent. of butter fat. Loss in churning is almost unavoidable when the

greatly to the interest of these session Sec'y Bachelder is a quiet man, his voice but no man in New England wields a greater influence or is held in higher esteem than he who, aided by faithful members of the Board, is so surely shaping the course of New Hampshire agri culture towards better financial co

Day by day the days are lengthening and the blessed sun is turning its face towards the cold north. Even now, at the beginning of evening tide, the western horizon lights up with a glow that tells of spring time not many moons distant, and that before we are aware of it we shall find ourselves in the midst of green foliage, and have about our ears the glad music of the birds. It is than the decreasing day, even as it is pleasanter to contemplate the bounding youth of mankind than decrepitude of old age. Amid the experiences of zero weather it is encouraging to know that one winter month is gone, and that we are moving every day towards the glad spring time.

The hunting season in Maine has closed, and for nine months the lives of moose, caribou and deer will be protected by law. In all respects this has been the best season for large game that Maine ever knew. It is estimated that from 10,000 to 15,000 deer were killed during the season, and it is very probable that the latter figures are nearer curate estimate is entirely out of the question. Moose and caribou have been killed in large numbers, compared with previous years, though these animals are comparatively scarce in the State. More sportsmen have visited the State after game this year than ever before, and as

Our neighbors of the Kennebec Journal have issued their prospectus for the New S. Avers of Portland. Year, in which they promise that the paper shall be better than ever. It now and from our many years' connection watch its growth and progress. Both Daily and Weekly occupy a wide and well cultivated field, furnishing all the news, discussions of political and other natters, stories, sketches, and miscellaneous topics. This winter the Daily will give the legislative proceedings in

ill. Published by Burleigh & Flynt, The columns of one of the daily pa

per have been opened to the discussion of the chances of bringing Mr. Moody to the city, but the Methodist clergy are a little shy of union efforts with other denominations, past experience having aught them that at the close of the neetings it is usually the other denominations that have made the net gain. Cincinnati Correspondent of Zion's Her

A narrow and bigoted view of Mr.

grass is one or the cheapest crops to raise. If grass fails other green food should be provided enough to make full feeding, and a little grain may be fed with profit through the season under common conditions. All green food should be grown where the sun will shine. Plants grown in the shade have little value. Grass is worth but little.

Buttermilk left in butter and coloring matter may affect the flavor. There is fer of the late J. W. Lang, recently died. During her sickness she frequently said, we seed makes it soft. Salt is next to flavor in importance. Salt to please the market, as tastes differ. There is more little value. Grass is worth but little. of or I go to be with those who have gone Regularity of supply and prompt de-Not fifteen minutes before she died she before." Her mind never wandered said, "If I could only go! I think I am

prepared to die." reason to be proud, for the score of their The first issue of the "National Grange product has for several years led other Quarterly Bulletin" for 1897 will be sent New England States. This year the out from the office of the National Lecaverage of eighty-seven samples was turer Dec. 31st. All Lecturers of subhigher than the sweepstakes at Skowhe- ordinate and Pomona Granges are engan. Mr. White explained this by claim- titled to a copy free. In mailing this ing the superiority due to system, the issue the 1896 rosters were necessarily majority of the Wolfboro exhibits repre- used. Newly installed Lecturers should gis, senting separator cream, which enables receive this issue of the "Quarterly

Hon. Enoch Knight was the orator in Maine cited as being general by the celebration of Foreigness Pay of and it was a pleasure to hit back. At the Pine Tree Association at Los Angeles, Cal. The lengthy report of the adaptive of the evening. A fine address was less, Cal. The lengthy report of the adaptive by Gertrude Cannon, and a play dress in the California papers indicates with the call beard. We was a pleasure of the evening. A fine address was less, Cal. The lengthy report of the adaptive by Gertrude Cannon, and a play dress in the California papers indicates.

Maine cited as being general papers. A fine address was less than the call of the evening. A fine address was less than the call of the evening and the papers in the call of the call of the evening and the papers in the call of the evening and the papers in the call of the evening and the evening are evening and the evening niticent exhibit, and heard Mr. Watertime vigor.

brought back a lesson never to be for-The President has commuted to five there as was her usual custom on Friday vears' imprisonment, with all deductions evenings to attend a meeting. She mus years imposed in July, 1893, in Maine, National Bank funds at Bath.

It is said belief has settled into convic-It is said belief has settled into conviction in Washington that John Sherman will be Secretary of State in McKinley's am all right." She was placed on a

CITY NEWS.

-Augusta has more public buildings han any city of its size in the world. -Stores have lately been frequented by people exchanging misfit Christmas

-Woart Lancaster, son of Stephen Lancaster, is recovering slowly from typhoid fever. -The legislative party that occupies

the house of Mrs. Burns, on Western Avenue, pays her a rental of \$500 for the -Saturday night was a stinger, and on Sunday the plumbers' faces were wreathed in smiles. They were not on of Hon. Chas. E. Nash, died at her home

their way to church, either. -Mrs. Hannah Robinson, who is nearly one hundred and two years old, and as period in womanhood when the best of smart as a cricket, should be in the centennial procession next June.

-Mr. Holt, the victim of the premature discharge of the cannon in this city, was seen about the streets the other day. have had their great bereavement light-ened by the privilege of ministering to the dear one, as with pleasant smiles and He is getting along well. -Dr. W. Johnson has removed his of-

fice from Allen's building to the office in

one bundred and fifty poor chills.

The one hundred and fifty poor chills.

The one hundred and fifty poor chills. Opera House block, occupied before the dren, who enjoyed a Christmas dinner and tree at City Hall, Thursday, were a to the shorn lamb," sight to make the heart glad, they were away all tears from their eyes," giving

so exceedingly happy. -During his recent visit to the insane hospitals of other States, Dr. B. T. Sanborn, Superintendent of the Maine Insane Hospital, found the price of board higher than is charged here.

-The Prison Inspectors report the Kennebec jail in this city to be in the very best condition. Five hundred and eighteen persons have been committed during the year, the most of them for -Mr. David Walton, a loom fixer at

the Edwards mills, was made a handsome Christmas present, Thursday, of a beautiful gold chain and charm by his friends at the mill. David is popular everywhere and deserves just such testi--Our city traders had a good rush of

business during the Christmas holidays, Edward Berry, Lisbon Falls; John Burn but they say "now look out for dull times the next three months." We shouldn't wonder, but then we can't expect to make money every day in the year, and it is well we can't.

-The venerable messenger, Chas. H. Albert S. Smith, East Monmouth; J. M. Lovejoy of Sidney, has been in the city Taylor, Hermon taking the preliminary steps towards the meeting of the legislature. Charles is a fixture at the State House during the legislative sessions, and cannot well be of Kennebec county. He has made the -The reunion and annual meeting of

following appointment of Deputies: the members of the First Baptist church a rule their efforts have been crowned will be held in the lecture room of the neeting house this (Thursday) evening. The roll call will be an attractive feature An address will be delivered by Rev. W

-In talking about the removal of the State liquor agency from Portland, we stands deservedly in the front ranks; would respectfully inform the authorities that it is not needed in Augusta. Here liquor is as free as water, and sold ut the least restraint from open Certainly the liquor agency is not needed here.

-The "great and general court" will semble in this city, at the State House, next Wednesday. The time of the first day will be taken up in the organization and on Thursday Gov. Powers will deliver his inaugural address, to be fol-lowed by the election of State officers. The members will not settle down t solid work for a fortnight.

-We never knew a season when there of the Little Blue grounds, Farmington. were so many opportunities for legislawere so many opportunities for legislathree years old, was born blind, and has
class boarding places than the present.
The Chronicle says Nellie, who is now
three years old, was born blind, and has
only been able to walk around the house
when holding her parents' hand, or by were so many opportunities for legislaclass boarding places than the present. There are excellent accommodations at when holding her parents' hand, or by all the hotels, and numerous private taking hold of a chair and pushing it poarding houses offer the quiet and along.

have chosen Mr. Allen Quimby, sub- and around the room. The next morn-The stable should be given them in the past should be given them in the future. Topsham fair without Richmond exhibitors would be no fair at all."

The next annual meeting of the Maine Sportsmen's Fish and Game Association will be held on Tuesday, January 5, at all each of the Maine Sportsmen's Fish and Game Association will be held on Tuesday, January 5, at and rest on hard floors.

The directors will meet at 11 A. M.

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The stable should be well lighted with windows for the sunlight and warm the auxnowled warm the air. There is one class of butter makers than between the best butter sells for twenty-five cents. There is one class of butter makers than believe that when the best butter sells for twenty-five cents. These people we will not attempt to educt the butter market of the same reasons.

The stable should be well lighted with windows for the tignest frice, saying:

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Stables should be well lighted with windows for the sunlight and the butter makers them believe that when the best butter sells for twenty-five cents. These people we will not attempt to educt the principal of the school. Mr. Quimby, sub-state chosen Mr. Allen Quimby, sub-state the future. There is one class of butter makers with with windows for the tignest frice, saying:

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The stable should are without Richmond exhalts, and not Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists, or members of any other the best butter sells for twenty-five cents.

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There is one class of butter makers with the school. Mr. has been a law student at Heath & Andrews', is a college graduate, has had exthat she could eat no breakfast. Neilie

Cheney. -As usual the Christmas Club, the membership of which is made up of Trinity Commandry Knights Templar, had a banquet with speeches, on Friday evening, the principal address being of Romantic of Hood Farm, which was a large audience Dec. 15th. Good suc evening, the principal address being made by Mayor Choate. He was followed by Mayor George A. Safford of Hallowell, Mr. L. A. Burleigh, Rev. C. St. Cummings, Judge O. G. Hall, Rev. A. W. Snyder and Mr. Joseph Williamson,

—Christmas was a day of sunshine and joy, the only thing lacking being snow for sleighing. Many of the churches had Christmas trees, with presents for the little ones, and there were numerous reunions of families around the sacred altars of home and about the old hearth stones. In the quiet and hush of the day, and after the evening lamps were lighted the week and hallowed Christmas trees and hallowed Christmas trees and short entertainment.—The Universalist had no preaching last Sunday, on account of the illness of their minister.—Windsor I. The distribution of such stock as this cannot fail to bring grand results to the breeding industries in lighted the sweet station at the Wisconsin Experiment Station at the Work.—The evening of the 25th, the I of The the same and a Christmas tree and short entertainment.—The Universalist had no preaching last Sunday, on account of the illness of their minister.—Stock as this cannot fail to bring grand results to the breeding industries in ighted, the sweet and hallowed Christ- those localities to which they are sent. has spirit seemed to pervade all hearts est like a be ediction upon the

The following committee has been apsouls of a grateful people. pointed to examine the accounts of the -The reunion of the alumni of Cony State Treasurer: Hon. Waldo Pettinhigh school, at the Congregationalist ves- gill, Rumford Falls; Gen. Samuel D. try, Monday evening, was a grand event. Leavitt, Eastport; Hon. Horace Mitch-Some one hundred and fifty were present. M. S. Holway, Esq., presided over ell, Kittery Point; Almon H. Fogg, the post-prandial exercises. Cony Sturgis, '95, now a Bowdoin sophomore, responded eloquently to the sentiment sponded eloquently to the senti "Loyalty to Our School." Mrs. I Farmington, chairman of the executive Mrs. Farn- council, was designated as the member "Loyalty to Our School." Mrs. Farn-ham read a paper on "The New Woman," which sparkled with wit, and well sus-tained the reputation of this talented lit-erary lady. A graceful poem, "Songs of Life," by W. E. Perkins, '88, was a feaof the council to act for the committee. The Biographical Sketches of members of the Maine Legislature, being Vol. 18 of the work, will be issued next week, and may be had at the usual

-Mrs. Julia I. Irish passed away very

Mrs. Irish was born in Peru in 1846, liv-

suddenly at the home of Mr. E. H. Jones. in 1872. Summer street, Friday evening. She was On the second page our readers will for good behavior, the sentence of ten have been taken sick on her way, as she events of the eventful year which closes years imposed in July, 1893, in Maine, was in the best of spirits when she left to day. It will be well to preserve it for upon William R. Shaw for embezzling National Bank funds at Bath.

National Bank funds at Bath. departments. of difficult breathing. Mr. and Mrs. Jones went at once to her assistance and helped her into the parlor, when she

sional spotters, probably deeming their killed on Mr. Libby's premises, but will There was a lively church election in A happy and prosperous new year to

A man in Oakland has invented an iron arm chair in which to confine tramps, which reminds one of the palmy days of the inquisition.

There was a lively church election in first, in first, who died four years ago. Their two children have also been laid at rest. For nearly twenty years Augusta has been her home, and during that time she militant will fight!

There was a lively church election in fix the fifty thousand readers of the Farmer.

—The East Somerset Agricultural Society is to issue bonds to pay off some of their indebtedness.

KENNEREC COUNTY NEWS

nas won the love and esteem of all asso-ciates, and many will remember her as the guardian augel who sought their wants and supplied their needs. From early childhood she possessed a Christ-like spirit and has ever been devoted to Christian labor. She was most happy when she could make others so, and —A new roof has been placed on Wilson Hall, Hallowell, the old one being deemed unsafe. The new roof has been

has won the love and esteem of all asso-

tions for the occasion. Her fidelity to the church and her devotions to the faith, and her hope in the immortal life, are

onuments to her memory, built high

on the rock which can neither crumble

-Miss Mary L. Nash, only daughter

as a child, loving and affectionate in

em the blessed assurance that

"Beyond the flight of time,
Beyond the reign of death,
There surely is some blessed clime
Where life is not a breath;
And faith beholds the dying here
Translated to that glorious sphere."

ade by Governor Cleaves:

Nominations by the Governor.

The following nominations have been

Insurance Commissioner-Stephen W

udge of the Bangor Municipal Cour

Thomas W. Vose, Bangor.
Judge of the Waterville Municipal
ourt—Frank K. Shaw, vice Warren C.

hilbrook, resigned. Trustees Soldiers' Orphans' Home

Notary Public—E. P. Davis, Lewiston

Maurice J. Fuller, Wilton.

Justice of the Peace and Quorum

Deputy Sheriffs for Kennebec County.

A. L. McFadden of Waterville will, or

Friday, enter upon his duties as Sheriff

Jas. P. Hill, Waterville. Ira M. True, Hallowell.

Chas. W. Jones, China.

J. F. Bean, Augusta. Hiram Gilman, Mt. Vernon.

Wallace E. Berry, Winthrop. M. L. Rollins, Chelsea.

. H. Ames, Chelsea.

A. N. Jones, Sidney. Sam'l T. Hersom, Oakland.

E. B. Connor, Randolph. H. W. Hildreth, Gardiner.

Nath'l Jaquith, Clinton.

E. A. Morgan, Readfield. M. S. Gordon, Vienna. Frank J. Ham, Belgrade.

undoubtedly fully regain it.

Hood Farm Sales.

Geo. H. Ramsell, Turnkey, Augusta.

The Blind See.

Probably the only person in Maine to

njoy such a Christmas gift as new eye

sight is little Nellie Haley, who lives

The parents and brothers

"wipe

nor fall.

-The Friends in Winthrop village needy. She was very familiar with the coripture and always had timely selections for the occasion. Her fidulations with the core of the occasion. Her fidulation with the core of the occasion with the core of the occasion with the core of the occasion. Her fidulation with the core of the occasion with the core of the occasion with Walker's box factory in Gardiner, lost a

portion of two fingers of his left l -E. H. Cook of North Vassalbor

who recently shipped a car load apples to England, received retu —David Chase, a passenger on the Grand Trunk, was run over at Gorham, N. H., Thursday night, and had a leg terribly crushed. He was taken to the on Chestnut street, Monday afternoon, of Grand consumption. She had just reached that N. H., hospital. His parents live in Gardine life seemed to be before her. Beautiful -Harold, the 8-years'-old son of F.

Wood of Hallowell, met with a and exceedingly painful accident while skating, Monday. He slipped upon the ice and sustained very severe spra the ankle and leg. -The outlook for ice on the Kennehe

is one of the best known for years, and if the cold weather continues for a few days the numerous ice companies on the Kennebec will be harvesting. now from eight to ten inches thick, and it is probable a million tons will be har vested. The average quantity yearly is profound sorrow, but their faith and re-liance is in Him who "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," who shall "wipe about eight hundred thousand tons - Rev. A. T. Ringold, pastor of the First Baptist church in

Miss Harriet E Robbins of Relfast married at high noon Friday (Christmas day) at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. A. T. Dunn of Waterville, After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Rin-gold will return to Gardiner and reside at the parsonage. -Mrs. Betsey F. Maddocks of Water ville lately received from a relative

Vassalboro a souvenir cup made in Germany for George H. Cates of East Vassalboro. It has a representation of Vassalboro. It has a representation of the grist mill at that place owned by Mr. The foundation of the grist mil was built 65 years ago by docks' father, the late Jabez is in perfect condition to-day.

-Christmas was duly observed at the oldiers' Home. There was a big ohn O. Shaw, Bath; David R. Wylie, Christmas dinner. In the evening the band, as a grand orchestra, gave the stomary nightly concert, with partic ularly fine programme appropriate to the day. The general health of the camp is about as usual, with entire freedom from epidemic diseases. A Edward Berry, Lisbon Falls; John Burnham, Edgecomb; Warren B. Clark, New Portland; Winfield S. Dennett, Biddeford; Aubrey L. Fletcher, Foxcroft; William H. Grant, Glenwood; Flavius E. McFadden, Fairfield; James W. Pottle, North Perry; Allen Quimby, Augusta; Albert S. Smith East Mormouth: J. M. very considerable number of the men are ent on furlough to enjoy Christma with their people

-Archibald Campbell, Superintendent of the Hallowell division of the Kenne-bec Light & Heat Co., was nearly asphyxiated, Tuesday afternoon, by as, while at work remedying a leak in pipe in the Wilson hall building, entered a small room for the purpo fixing a break, and was overcome by the gas. The leak attracted the attenti carpenters who were at work above.
Mr. Campbell was prostrated and lying
upon the floor. They took him out of
the place and, calling a physician, restored him to consciousness, but it was an exceedingly close call.

-L. B. Waldron, Esq., of Dexter received a letter from his brother, the late F. A. Waldron, Esq., of Waterville, on the morning of the day of Mr. Waldron's sudden death. The concluding sentence of the letter was: "We are all well." The funeral services were held Wedne day afternoon, Rev. Dr. Spencer and Dr. Butler officiating. Masonic services were also held. The music was furwere also hear. The music was furnished by a male quartette under the leadership of W. C. Philbrook, Esq. A large attendance of friends and relatives were present. The resident members of the Kennebec bar attended in a body, accompanied by several lawyers from Augusta and Gardiner.

-The body of Hugh Rider, a member with her parents in the house next south of the National Home, Togus, was found Wednesday, by a hunter in a swamp near and sunk in the boy to his knees. One day the past week little Nellie surforts to extricate himself terminal fatally. Rider belonged in Rhode Isla

and around the room. The directors of Cony high school layer chosen Mr. Allen Outshar and around the room. where he had relatives living. He was

000; assets, \$2000. The worst feature of the affair is the fact that Mr. Cobb box Recent shipments of stock from Hood who took his personal note for security

Judge E. O. Bean gave a party W. Snyder and Mr. Joseph Williamson, Jr. C. W. Jones, Esq., acted as toast-master.

—Christmas was a day of sunshine and joy, the only thing lacking being snow the Wisconsin Experiment Station at work.—The evening of the 24th, in connection with a Christmas tree. The operetta was under the care of Miss Mary Fogs, and showed mucl of Miss Mary Fogs, and showed mucl work.—The evening of the 25th, the I

Superior Court at Augusta. Samuel Currier, executor, vs. Alger V Currier of Hallowell, administrator. To

recover the sum of \$183 for hav, wood,

butter and potatoes. Verdict for de fendant. Inhabitants of West Gardiner vs. Inell, Kittery Point; Almon H. Fogg, Esq., Houlton; Hon. Henry W. Sargent, Sargentville. Hon. J. C. Holman of one Charles F. Jones and family, whose pauper settlement is alleged to be in th defendant town. It is claimed that Jones has no settlement in Whitefield then he has it in Glenburn, where he was born and lived until 25 years of age. Verdict for plaintiff for \$49.

The condemned cattle of Alonzo Libby's herd of Jerseys and Ayrshires. places. It is compiled as usual by Mr. at Westbrook, will not be slaughtered Thursday, as had been announced, "We Howard Owen, who originated the work had made arrangements" said Mr. Deering "for the immediate slaughter of the infected cattle in Mr. Libby's herd, but find an excellent resume of the leading to kill between 40 and 50 cattle out of a single herd, and thoroughbreds at that, to-day. It will be well to preserve it for was quite an undertaking, especially in and we decided to wait till we could find Maine juries are refusing to convict out where the money was coming from rumsellers on the testimony of profes- to pay for them. The cattle will not be

Items of Maine Helvs.

Dyer's Pond, Jefferson, is closed to ice fishing for three years.

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Edward C. Hyde, president of the Marine National bank, and one of Bath's respected citizens, died at 12 o'clock Sarsaparilla saturday night.

Ezekiel Foss, a prominent citizen of Biddeford, died Friday morning, from cancer of the stomach. His age was 67 years. He was born in North Saco. Capt. Enos Heald of Lovell, died, Sunday, at the age of 90 years. He was a well known cattle broker and real estate C. W. Burdett has been appointed post-naster at Birches, vice Charles S. Keyes; and Mrs. T. Snell at Chase's Mills, vice

M. L. Abbott, an honored citizen of Dexter, died Tuesday morning, aged 58 roolen manufacturing for about forty

The two-year-old son of Joseph Le mieux, of Westbrook, died Tuesday fore-noon, from the effects of a quantity of Mrs. Heatley al soda in a washing solution that the his pockets.

When Mrs. Stephen Merritt of Houlton ent out to milk the cows at 5 o'clock into the cow shed. Mrs. Merritt called her son and he secured the doe.

The Auburn shoe hard secured the doe. The Auburn shoe business has more than held its own this year. The same may be said of the other industries, also.

In the long list of manufacturing enter-prises, the city has lost only one during the year—the Auburn Motor Company, which is about to move to Brunswick. The schooner Robert Inglee Carter, capt. Townsend, bound from New York Alden's rock, near Cape Elizabeth. The crew were saved by the crew of the life-saving station. The vessel is a total wreck.

The safe of Murdock & Freeman. tlers of soda, Franklin street, Portland, was blown open, Wednesday night. The Administrati burglars got \$200 in cash, a Pennsylvania water bond for \$1000, and several promis-sory notes and checks. Probably they will not be able to realize on the bonds notes or checks. Company M, National Guards of West- pointed Ad

brook, was organized Tuesday evening, with Col. Kendall of the First Regiment and staff in attendance. These officers were elected: Captain, H. G. Starr; 1st Lieutenant, John W. Knight; 2d Lieutenant Low of Wat tenant, L. C. Holston. The company was named Cleaves Rifles, for Governor ministrator of ministrator of the company was named cleaves. Horace M. Barnes, a pr of Bristol, R. I., died in that city, Thurs-

lay. He was born at Bucksport, in 1823. He was extensively engaged in nanufacturing in Fall River, Mass., and and a banking establishment in that city He was formerly prominently identified with New York and Chicago business Charles P. Church of Bridgewater, on

of the noted tanners of Maine, died of pneumonia, Thursday evening, at the Saell House, Houlton, aged 47 years. Litchfield; n became proprietor of the radford tannery. He carried on the siness for several years. A few years ney of Gardin o he moved to Bridgewater, and there with will ann built a large tannery, which he operated up to the time of his death.

Wm. McHale, aged 26, was killed Monday night by jumping from a Maine Central train at Bangor, shortly after its departure at eight o'clock. He lived on Dutton street and jumped off the train there on an up grade. He fell down an embankment featured his down an embankment, fractured his skull and died at the hospital shortly after being taken there. He leaves a discharge wa widow. He was a driver for the Ameri- Benton. There has been an unusual amount of

nilding operations at South Paris and orway during the year. At South Paris ldings have been erected or remodeied at an estimated cost of \$34,775. A part of these were additions to older structures. At Norway 38 new buildings have a wolf. For constructed, some of then costly residences, at an estimated cost of \$74,650. An Odd Fellows block, an Epischurch and 12 residences will be

tarted as soon as the season will permit. to be dogs that The American Banking and Trust Co., but at a late up their min its doors, and asked the court for the appointment of a receiver. The deposits are not large but the officials say there are assets enough to pay depositors in full as soon the assets can be turned into cash. Deposits and bills payable amount to \$34,408.19; assets on hand, and on definition to the control of the control posit, real estate and mortgage loans, discounts and other personal property, \$130,743.05. The business of the insti-

tution was largely in Western mortgages. drews, who le The other night Horace Lewis, 20 Allen lost 16 s are old, son of James Lewis of Westport, accidentally shot his mother in the leg, shattering the ankle and woundso seriously that physicians saw and working ound it necessary to amputate the limb saw a strange letween the ankle and knee. Lewis to him. It was was loading his gun in the kitchen and tiff with lots of was snapping in the shell when the exwas snapping in the shell when the explosion occurred. It was nearly two hours before physicians arrived from Miscasset and the woman had lost so much blood that she was in a critical condition. She rallied after the operation She rallied after the operation and physicians think she may recover.

Mark M. Bachelder of East Sebago came to his death in a mysterious manner, Sunday. He was found in a dying to the nearest followed him to the nearest followed him to the came by his fatal wounds. He was a man 55 years old, of large frame, a farmer, who was well known as a there soon. farmer, who was well known as a sherman, hunter and guide. An inves-igation was held. It was found that on known as Kenniston's, a sort good snow-fall the house known as Kenniston's, a solution of roadside tavern and resort for low haracters. Here he had filled up with haracters, triking his head on a striking his head on a stone or on the frozen The lakes and ground, inflicting wounds which caused The cut on Unis death.

Contractor James Mitchell of the ashington County Railroad arrived at rtland, Monday night, and makes a heerful report regarding the condition of railroad affairs. He says that he has ast returned from a conference with the ankers, Moore & Schley of New York, skull. His conducts are at the disposal of the road.

If Mitchall will service and the service was area. Mitchell will put on large crews at pending the or ellsworth end of the line as soon as injuries. he ground opens, and push the road on strapidly as possible. There has been inder consideration a plan to put the boat through to Calais in one year, but fir. Mitchell does not consider the plan in divisable. He says that the present plans are to take two years for construction. Several hundred men will be in readiness to move earth in March or the latter part of April.

Almon F. Hessie, 41 years old, and "Billy" McGelland. opens, and push the road on as possible. There has been

Almon F. Heatly, 41 years old, and wife Henrietta, 40, were arrested on a ride on a Gran ashington street, Boston, last week, arged with shoplifting in one of the stores. About \$10 worth of goods, cluding some books, gloves and lace, juries is still in

health. Ever system is r its quality t

talizes, and the element every nerve and cures t

Hood's

lass arrested arrested Mi were taken mitted. The from Cape E ago. Heatle PROBATE C Fred P. 1

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Edward S. Winslow, of Murray of Guardian of In the Cour were issued

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KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-A new roof has been placed on Wilson Hall, Hallowell, the old one being fall, Hallowell, the old one being ed unsafe. The new roof has been

—The Friends in Winthrop village are arranging a place for worship in the Webb building on Main street, formerly occupied by C. W. Dillingham.

-William Mann, an employé at Capt. Walker's box factory in Gardiner, lost a portion of two fingers of his left hand by a buzz saw.

E. H. Cook of North Vassalboro who recently shipped a car load of apples to England, received returns from 50 barrels, showing a net loss of 22 cents. -David Chase, a passenger on the Grand Trunk, was run over at Gorham, N. H., Thursday night, and had a leg terribly crushed. He was taken to the

ospital. His parents live in Gardin -Harold, the 8-years'-old son of F. R. Wood of Hallowell, met with a Wood of Hallowell, met with a serious and exceedingly painful accident while skating, Monday. He slipped upon the ice and sustained very severe sprains to the ankle and leg.

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is one of the best known for years, and if the cold weather continues for a few days the numerous ice companies on the Kennebec will be harvesting. The ice is now from eight to ten inches thick, and it is probable a million tons will be harrested. The average quantity yearly is bout eight hundred thousand tons

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Augusta and Gardiner. —The body of Hugh Rider, a member of the National Home, Togus, was found, Wednesday, by a hunter in a swamp near a small lake a few miles away. The unortunate man had been missi three months. He had evidently gone to the swamp in search of curious forma ions of roots for novelties in canes, and had sunk in the bog to his knees. ing troubled with heart disease, his efforts to extricate himself terminated fatally. Rider belonged in Rhode Island, where he had relatives living. He was a served in the light artillery of his State py throughout the war. His age was about

-L. O. Cobb, Postmaster at Winthrop, nd and who has been in the hardware b ness for many years, has made an assign-ment. It is said that total indebtedness to Winthrop parties is about \$10,000 and his total liabilities may reach \$15, 000; assets, \$2000. The worst feature of the affair is the fact that Mr. Cobb borrowed considerable money of women who took his personal note for security. -Our Readfield correspondent says.
The dramatic club played "Imogene" to a large audience Dec. 15th. Judge E. O. Bean gave a party to the Masonic fraternity the sam which was very much enjoyed by those who were present.—The Methodist Society gave an operatta at their chapel, the 24th, in connection with a Christmas tree. The operet.a was under the care of Miss Mary Fogg, and showed much work.—The evening of the 25th, the L. O. G. T. had a Christmas tree and a short entertainment.—The Universalists had no preaching last Sunday, on account of the illness of their minister.—
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A happy and prosperous new year to the fifty thousand readers of the Farmer.

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Items of Maine News.

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The Auburn shoe business has more than held its own this year. The same may be said of the other industries, also. In the long list of manufacturing enterprises, the city has lost only one during the year—the Auburn Motor Company, which is about to move to Brunswick. The schooner Robert Inglee Carter, Capt. Townsend, bound from New York to Portland, on Saturday went ashore on Alden's rock, near Cape Elizabeth. The crew were saved by the crew of the life-saving station. The vessel is a total

The safe of Murdock & Freeman, bottlers of soda, Franklin street, Portland, was blown open, Wednesday night. The ourglars got \$200 in cash, a Pennsylvania nd for \$1000, and several promis sory notes and checks. Probably they will not be able to realize on the bonds notes or checks.

Company M, National Guards of West brook, was organized Tuesday evening, with Col. Kendall of the First Regiment and staff in attendance. These officers were elected: Captain, H. G. Starr; 1st ant. John W. Knight; 2d Lieu-C. Holston. The company Cleaves Rifles, for Governor

Horace M. Barnes, a prominent citizen of Bristol, R. I., died in that city, Thurs-He was born at Bucksport, 1823. He was extensively engaged in manufacturing in Fall River, Mass., and had a banking establishment in that city. ormerly prominently identified v York and Chicago business

Charles P. Church of Bridgewater, one of the noted tanners of Maine, died of pneumonia, Thursday evening, at the Snell House, Houlton, aged 47 years. In 1874, he became proprietor of the Bradford tannery. He carried on the business for several years. A few years ago he moved to Bridgewater, and there built a large tannery, which he operated up to the time of his death.

Wm. McHale, aged 26, was killed Monday night by jumping from a Maine Central train at Bangor, shortly after its departure at eight o'clock. He lived on Dutton street and jumped off the train there on an up grade. He fell widow. He was a driver for the Ameri- Benton

can Express Co. There has been an unusual amount of building operations at South Paris and Norway during the year. At South Paris opal church and 12 residences will be

its doors, and asked the court for the appointment of a receiver. The deposits are not large but the officials say there posit, real estate and mortgage loans, discounts and other personal property, on was largely in Western mortgages. The other night Horace Lewis, 20 pears old, son of James Lewis of Westport, accidentally shot his mother in the leg, shattering the ankle and woundso seriously that physicians found it necessary to amputate the limb between the ankle and knee. Lewis was loading his gun in the kitchen and was snapping in the shell when the ex-

losion occurred. It was nearly cours before physicians arrived from Wiscasset and the woman had lost so wiscasset and the woman had lost so od that she was in a critical con She rallied after the operation and physicians think she may recover. Mark M. Bachelder of East Sebago came to his death in a mysterious manner, Sunday. He was found in a dying condition by the roadside, and subsequently died without being able to tell how he came by his fatal wounds. He was a man 55 years old, of large frame, a farmer, who was well known as a

farmer, who was well known as a isherman, hunter and guide. An inves-tigation was held. It was found that on the home, Bachelder had called at the house known as Kenniston's, a sort of roadside tavern and resort for low characters. Here he had filled up with liquor, and fell from his sleigh, striking his head on a stone or on the frozen als bead on a stone or on the frozen ground, inflicting wounds which caused his death.

Contractor James Mitchell of the Contractor James Mitchell of the Washington County Railroad arrived at Portland, Monday night, and makes a cheerful report regarding the condition of railroad affairs. He says that he has just retired from a conference with the returned from a conference with the kers, Moore & Schley of New York, has their assurance that ample ds are at the disposal of the road. Mr. Mitchell will put on large crews at the Ellsworth end of the line as soon as opens, and push the road on a rapidly as possible. There has bee eration a plan to put the ough to Calais in one year, but does not consider the plan He says that the present plans are to take two years for construcmove earth in March or the

Almon F. Heatly, 41 years old, and all wife Henrietta, 40, were arrested on washington street, Boston, last week, charged with shoplifting in one of the big stores. About \$10 worth of goods, including some books, gloves and lace, juries is still in doubt.

Is essential to health. Every nook and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifles, vi-talizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember,

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to perate. 25c.

were found in their possession, so the police charge. The officers charge that Mrs. Heatley took the goods and passed them to her husband who put them in his pockets. Inspectors Knox and Douglass arrested them. They say that when arrested Mrs. Heatley, who had the books them them away and that Heatley. ooks, threw them away and that Heatley pulled the gloves out of his pocket an attempted to get rid of them. Bot were taken to headquarters and committed. They told the officers they came from Cape Elizabeth, Me., three weeks ago. Heatley said he was a brakeman on the Boston & Maine. He is now out of

work.

Wills proved, approved and allowed: Of Elizabeth B. Woodbury of Augusta; John H. Woodbury of Augusta appointed Executor. Of Meribah Spear of Litchfield; no letters to issue. Of Lena L. Littlefield of Gardiner; W. D. Whitney of Gardiner appointed Administrator

with will annexed. Edward S. Crosby of Winslow was appointed Guardian of Libbius Tuttle of Winslow, of unsound mind. William Murray of Waterville was appointed Guardian of Clyde Murray of Waterville. In the Court of Insolvency discharges were issued to T. W. Avery of Sidney, down an embankment, fractured his skull and died at the hospital shortly after being taken there. He leaves a discharge was denied Robert W. Cook of

Charles Foss of Webster was in Lew iston to buy some rifle cartridges to use year: 36 buildings have been erected or remod-eled at an estimated cost of \$34,775. A eled at an estimated cost of \$34,775. A part of these were additions to older structures. At Norway 38 new buildings have a wolf. For some time the farmers een constructed, some of them quite over there have been worried by costly residences, at an estimated cost of 874,650. An Odd Fellows block, an Episstroving sheep. At first it was believed started as soon as the season will permit. to be dogs that were killing the sheep, The American Banking and Trust Co., but at a later date the people made Auburn, chartered in 1886, has closed up their minds that it was a robber is doors, and asked the court for the appointment of a receiver. The deposits and that he came from another township. are assets enough to pay depositors in full Still the robberies went on. During the as soon the assets can be turned into cash. Deposits and bills payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on detection to the payable amount to \$54,408.19; assets on hand, and on the payable amount to the payable a they have been found half eaten. Still it was believed to be dogs. The largest loss of sheep is reported by Mr. Ed. An-

drews, who lost 45 sheep. Mr. Joseph dinner was served, after which a Allen lost 16 sheep. The other day, Mr. Charles Goss was out in the woods, sawing with a machine out in the woods, sawing with a machine saw and working very busily, when he all, both old and young, about two saw and working very bushy, when he saw a strange looking animal coming up to him. It was as large as a large mastiff with lots of fur on the front part of its body, but not much on the back part.

The day was a success in every department, and one long to be remembered. Visiting members were present from Garland, Corinna, Sangerville, Parkman, and Winter. His body back of the chest was compressed like a lions, and for this reason

e thinks that it was a wolf. After glaring at the animal for som time he made up his mind that it could glare more horribly than he, and he tool o the nearest tree, where the creature followed him to the roots and remained there till he got tired of it and then went off. There'll be a grand hunt out

The woodsmen are praying for snow Things were never in better shape for good snow-fall than at present. The round was very wet when the cold weather came, and soon froze up solid The lakes and swamps are well frozen The cut on Union river this year, it i said, will not be as large as last year.

Wilford C. Legault of Portland, age 12, while playing with Frank McDonough, aged 6, Menday, struck him on the head with a stick, fracturing his skull. His condition is precarious. gault was arrested and will be held, pending the outcome of McDonough's every two weeks.

injuries. While out hauling his lobster traps last Thursday, at Vinalhaven, J. H. Ames' boat sunk from under him, leaving him with nothing but an oar. Fortunately his son being near in his boat, saw his Several hundred men will be in father and rescued him from his perilous

position. "Billy" McGee, while trying to secur a ride on a Grand Trunk train at Grove ton, N. H., fell between two cars and was badly injured. The result of his in-

-Cushnoc Grange, Riverside, banked over one hundred and twenty-five dollars as the result of their entertainment last week. The money is to be devoted to the purchase of new furniture and fit-tings for the hall. This will make this Grange hall one of the attractive rooms of the State. We congratulate the members on the result following their earnest labors.

-One drawback to the highest succes of the order is the petty jealousy of those so narrow minded that they would those so narrow minded that they would bar every progressive man from the order, even though an agriculturist. Until this small minority is set in the background and every agent welcomed which would promote prosperity and in-telligence, the Grange will suffer. The organization is primarily for the promo-tion of agriculture, but that can only come through broader education and the widening influence of true sociability. widening influence of true sociability. The scientist who delves and the student who gleans in the fields of literature are agricultural workers just as truly as he who takes the result of their labors and goes ont to apply in practice. There can come no divorce of these interests without loss at the foundation. Each depends on the other. Each contrib-utes to the other. The declaration of purposes recognizes this mutual dependence, and only narrow, bigoted in-dividuals deny. The quantity of patrons is assured, the question of quality is not to be overlooked, and as years pass the standard must continually be lifte higher and higher. This can come alon through greater unity in thought and purpose, greater harmony in labor, whether in the field, or at the desk. The more of kinship there can be the more rapid the advance in the essentials of a true patron of husbandry.

-Waldo County Grange met Dec. 22, with Northern Light Grange, Winterport. The attendance was good. The following Granges were represented: Northern Light and Suurise, Winterport; Morning Light, Monroe: Star of Pro-PROBATE COURT—KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Fred P. Blaisdell of West Gardiner was appointed Administrator on the estate of William H. Babcock of West Gardiner. N. N. Knight of Winthrop given by Sister Dora White and the response by Joseph Filis of Waldor. was appointed Administrator on estate of Francis Knight, Jr., of Wayne. Addie L. Blake of Monmouth was appointed Administratrix on estate of Emerson K.

Richa of Monmouth was appointed were made by the Worthy Master. Noon recess was then taken. Administratrix on estate of Emerson K. Blake of Monmouth. Abbie M. Hall of Vienna was appointed Administratrix on "Resolved that taxing farm mortgages is estate of Charles G. Hall of Vienna.
Arthur L. Perry of Gardiner was appointed Administrator on estate of Mary L. Perry of Gardiner. Fanny C. Lovejoy of Waterville was appointed Administratrix on the estate of Ira H. Low of Waterville. Wm. B. Webber of Brookline, Mass., was appointed Administrator on estate of Harriet G. Webber of North Lakeville, Mass. Lilla A. Swift of Augusta was appointed Administratrix on the estate of Isaac H. Swift of Augusta was appointed Administratrix on the estate of Isaac H. Swift of Augusta. Jonathan S. Goodrich of Gardiner was appointed Administrator on estate of Joanna Goodrich of Gardiner. estate of Charles G. Hall of Vienna. double taxation," was opened by D. Dyer der of the programme to be furnished by Granite Grange.

> -Canton Grange has elected the folowing officers Master—A. F. Russell. Overseer-E. R. Boothby Lecturer-Mrs. H. E. Gibbs. Steward-H. E. Gibbs Ass't Steward—E. D. Adkins. Chaplain—Rev. J. M. Paige. Treasurer-C. W. Walker Secretary—Mrs. W. W. Rose. Gate Keeper—Sammy Shackley. Ceres—Mrs. A. F. Russell. Pomona—Mrs. Jennie Reynolds. Flora—Marcia Jones. Lady Ass't Steward—Eva Lathrop. Trustees-B. C. Waite, Oscar Hayford

R. Leach. Organist-Cora Grimes. Chorister-F. E. Adkins. Officers to be installed Jan. 9th, by Past Master W. W. Rose. -At a regular meeting of Dexter

Grange, held on Dec. 19th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing Master-L. W. Jose. Overseer—J. H. Lane. Lecturer—Mrs. J. H. Lane. Steward—Benj. Percival. Assistant Steward-H. L. Jose. Chaplain—J. H. Swanton. Treasurer—P. M. Additon. Secretary-J. L. Russell Gate Keeper-Earnest Libby Pomona—Miss Maud Crowell. Flora-Miss Flora Hutchins. Lady Assistant Steward-Miss Grac

-Dexter Grange is in a very flourishing condition, having over two hundred members, and applications coming in at nearly every meeting. They have just held an all day Christmas meeting, hav-ing work in the third and fourth de-grees in the forenoon. A chicken pie literary programme, assisted by Dexter Grange Orchestra of six pieces, was well carried out. In the evening a po-

North Newport, Hampden and Winter -The following officers were recently elected by the Charleston Grange, and they will be publicly installed Jan. 2d, in presence of invited guests; after which a light lunch will be posed of in order to give time for dis-cussing this question: "Resolved, That farmers and their families should unite to promote their best interests, socially intellectually and financially. To be intellectually and financially. To opened by the Overseer, W. M. King.

Master-George R. Foss. Overseer-W. M. King. Lecturer—George Plummer, Jr. Steward—Fred Gregory. Assistant Steward—D. Herrick. Chaplain—A. H. Mitchell Secretary-D. S. Humphery. Gate Keeper-Edmund Rich Ceres—Mrs. Bertha Fose Pomona—Miss Edith Pe Flora-Mrs. Ida Rich. Lady Assistant Steward-Mrs. Nanc

We are very happy to announce that the interest in, and business of our Grange has so increased we are obliged to change our time of meeting to Saturday evening of each week, instead of -West Bath Grange has elected offi-

ers as follows: Master—D. R. Wylie. Overseer—Geo. F. Wright. Lecturer—Mrs. Geo. F. Wright. Steward-Harry Lemont. Ass't Steward-David Standish Chaplain—Samuel F. Cary. Treasurer—J. M. Grows. Secretary-Annie E. Wylie. Gate Keeper—E. W. Haggett. Ceres—Mrs. D. R. Wylie. Pomona—Ada Mountford. Flora—Mrs. Owen Rogers. Lady Ass't Steward—Lizzie Lem Organist-Annie Wylie. Hillside Grange of Thorndike elected the following officers for the ensuing Master-Nelson Gordon

Overseer—Ned Dyer. Lecturer—J. G. Hamlin. Steward—N. A. Littlefield. Steward—N. A. Littleneid, Assistant Steward—B. A. Gross, Chaplain—D. B. Dolloff, Treasurer—F. L. Hogan, Secretary—A. J. Webb, Gate Keeper—Bert Webb, Ceres—Mrs. Emma S. Gordon, Pomona—Mrs. A. M. Dolloff Pomona-Mrs. A. M. Dolloff. Flora-Mrs. Emma Hamlin Lady Ass't Steward-Mrs. Abbie Ham

-Officers for 1897 of Pleasant River Overseer—L. Herrick. Lecturer—Mrs. L. J. Hobbs. Steward—I. E. Sherburne.
Assistant Steward—J. H. Rhoda.
Chaplain—Mrs. S. T. Severance.
Treasurer—B. F. Manter. Secretary—I. F. Hobbs. Gate Keeper—E. E. Severance. Pomona—Mrs. S. A. Stanchfield. Flora—Mrs. E. J. Snow. Ceres—Mrs. S. J. Manter. Lady Ass't Steward—Mrs. Chorister-Mrs. E. L. Monroe.

-At the annual meeting of Leeds Grange the following officers were Master-E. E. Additon. Overseer—P. H. Dean. Lecturer—F. H. Herrick. Steward—F. M. Parcher.
Assistant Steward—W. H. Bishop.
Chaplain—Seth Howard. Treasurer-B. C. Thomas, Secretary—Abbie E. Deane. Gate Keeper—Henry George. Ceres—Mrs. B. C. Thomas. Pomona—Mrs. F. H. Herrick. Flora—Mrs. E. A. Russell. Lady Assistant—Mertie Grant. Chorister—B. C. Thomas. Organist-Mrs. M. C. Howe.

Librarian—Emma McCluskey. Ass't Librarian—May Parcher. -The following officers were elected Topsham Grange, No. 37, Saturday

vening: Master-F. A. Rackley. Overseer—E. W. Mallett, Steward—John F. Moody, Assistant Steward—E. P. Williams. Lecturer-C. P. Edgcomb. Chaplain-Wm. Dolloff. Treasurer—A. E. Tedford. Secretary—Joseph Whitney. Lady Assistant-Emma Williams. Ceres—Mrs. F. A. Rackley. Pomona—Mrs. E. W. Mallett Pomona—Mrs. E. W. Mallet Flora—Mrs. Chas. Rackley.

Foreign Apple Market. My cable advices from all the foreign parkets have again been deplorable, but they are the same as all are receiving. they are the same as all are receiving.

It is simply a case of demoralization
from immense accumulations. We have

Of a granger's hand, or word, as much? shipped altogether too much and in too If we cannot all some greatness do short a time. The crop of Valencia
oranges is as phenomenal this year as
our apple crop was, and arrivals in England have simply been enormous. Take it all in all it is a wretched business, and the losses will be very heavy. There is And to our minds seem to be dimmer. no doubt but what all the markets in Europe will improve in consequence of shipments from this side baving fallen off enormously, so that with the turn of That helps to form its grandeur bright. the year there is every prospect that And the tiniest twinkling little star, prices will be much higher; but ship- That, back and out of sight so far

repetition of this horrible work. As to prices, it is most difficult to give them in order to be any sort of good to shippers. There have been occasional while passing o'er life's rugged way. sales of extra fancy fruit at really good Then hail, my Brothers and Sisters, here prices, but these are misleading to quote.

The great bulk of the sales have been from 25c. to \$1.25 per bbl., giving nets

Then hall, my Brothers and Sisters, here welcome you, and with riendly che Ask your protection, though far or near, And in all good work, to persevere here in Boston from 40c. down to By kindly words or a welcoming song, nothing, and in some cases with reclamations for shippers to face. The stock

We may help our union's progress on. It costs but little, the Grange demands.

Tis brotherly love, and friendship's bands. nothing, and in some cases with reclamof apples in this country is still enormous, and no doubt a great many will have to go abroad for realization, but great care should be used from now out,

| Market our produce with reward? and unless apples are very fine and hard We must not work wholly for self, it will be very risky to ship in barrels, unless it is the different varieties of Neither can we give up all, We can't rob Peter to pay Paul. tain that some very choice red fruit, But let us all a tribute pay carefully selected and packed in the half-barrel case and wrapped in paper, is likely to do well. My latest returns for large, while here to-day, By firm resolves in every way to keep her laws and ne'er to stray. And may our motives, with help of God, cases are far better than for barrels, as Be free from guile and far from fraud, there is not that danger of slack and So let us all with strength and be wasty fruit. All those who can sell Gather our forces and on to duty their fruit at home at 75c, to \$1.00 per bbl., I should advise to do so in prefer ence to shipping. However, it is like all such cases of demoralization, prob ably very few will attempt shipping after this, and those who do are likely shipped at \$8 per ton. The demand has to reach good markets and be rewarded

for their boldness. packages to all ports, and a thousand of these are cases. There were 4619 bbls. Hay brings from \$15 to \$17 per ton. sent to Liverpool, and 303 bbls. and 1105 ases to London. The total shipments from Portland for the week foot up 14.340. GEO. A. COCHRANE. Exporter. Boston, Dec. 26.

Brunswick Locals.

A highway robbery occurred near the rner of Main and Mill streets at 1 A. M., Wednesday. Mr. Kunkle, an overseer in the cotton mill, was held up with a pistol pointed at his head, and robbed

f his watch and \$15. Our river is affording excellent skatimproved by old and young f both sexes. Frank M. Stetson, clothing dealer,

has assigned to Charles L. Townsend, for the benefit of his creditors. John Bradbury, a soldier in the late civil war, died at the poor house, Tues-

day.

The brick work of the machine shop on Stanwood street is nearly completed The dimensions are 40x100 feet, and it will be occupied as a machine manufactory, foundry and ferule factory. A Boston box factory company has purchased the best timber lot in this own, of the estate of the late A. P.

Calendars and Coupons

So many beautiful calendars and entertaining novelties have been issued by the proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that we are hardly surprised to receive it coupons which entitle the recipient to attractive novelties. Every one who gets a Hood's Sarsaparilla calendar for 1897 secures something that will prove in-teresting and valuable, as well as a beautiful specimen of the lithographer's art.
The calendar is accompanied this season by an amusing little book on "The Weather." Ask your druggist for Hood's Coupon Calendar, or send 6 cents in stamps for one to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

and her recovery is considered doubtful. The relatives of Mrs. Beecher have been summoned in view of her failing condisuit for \$318, brought by a florist for flowers.

Communications.

mand is too small. There is an unde gives the means with which to buy. Whatever has led to this condition let us not forget our private needs.

are as sure to be followed by better as the day is to follow the night. There have been years in the past when good apples failed to sell at profitable prices but the men who have kept on have done well at their business. Steady work must always count for something in apple raising as well as other things The right fruit, well grown and well marketed, will find the future waiting for it. If we can meet the conditions we shall succeed.

This year the cider barrel is very much in evidence on many farms; much fruit has been ground up into cider for domes tic uses. My brother, let it work itself into vinegar, as hard cider is a greate curse than no market for our fruit.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

[Given at the meeting of Aroostook County Pomona Grange with Caribou Grange, Dec 12, by Mrs. Hattie Smiley.] Brothers and Sisters of Pomona Grange My mind doth vastly try to 'range'.

Some words of welcome to impart,

That may please the ear and reach the heart. Brothers and Sisters, do I say?

Then why a welcome here to-day?
Are we not pledged as a loyal band,
Ever to extend a welcoming hand? Are we not all one, o'er hill and vala?

Are not our hearts on the same intent?

To Mother Grange, while here

CAPE ELIZABETH FARMING NOTES.

BY S. P. MAYBERRY. The total shipments from Boston for be a demand for those here. The call ne week ending to-day are only 5027 for potatoes is limited, and peddled around the stores for 45 cents a bushel. make a good living, or in other words.

raise are somewhat discouraged. Apples are not quoted. I asked a dealer in Western beef how his business was. He replied, "there is no money among the laboring class." I the same as those of Messrs. Mosher &

lish steamers than usual, looking for a job. a big price when corn can be bought for girth.

35 cents a bushel. Butter retails for 25 cents a pound. Tax bills were not put into the hands 4½ feet measurement. of collector until November. The rate is

Woodside, containing upward of 100 sea weed for manure nave had a large acres. The timber will be sawed into boards in a new steam saw mill on the ecured enough very easily.

factory. He is going to cart less manure and try plowing in green crops of buckwheat. Mr. E. C. Robinson finds that small fruits produce more money than brow shalt thou eat bread," and in fact this season not only one of the very any kind of farming that is generally only thus can man be happy. Honest prettiest designs in calendars, but with done. toil is sweeter than luxurious idlenes as you will find by trying both.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

consumption, due to lack of work which one thing is sure, it cannot always last. Whether it be political abuse or economic sin outside the field of politics, is a matter hardly suitable for discussion through the columns of an agricultural paper. Of one thing we may be sure, the intelligence and moral principle of the civilized peoples of the world will find both the disease and its cure. Therefore, while giving all due diligence to the public questions, (and all men should be interested in public matters)

The highest tide must receed; the ongest lane must turn; the bad times

HIGHEST AWARDS
Western Fair Association, London, Cap., 1893.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. SIX GOLD MEDALS Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, Cal.

As a united body shall we fail?
Dare we our obligation break,
And thus our character put at stake?

ments must be moderate or we will see a
The seems so useless, void of strength,
Compared with that of meteor length

Now let us try with one resolve

Several carloads of cabbage have been fallen off. New York cabbage are rotting badly, and it is hoped that there will Here also are the best pair of calves in Mr. Jordan, who raises quite an amount of sage, finds a ready market at low prices. The Italian sage comes into competition at a low price. We hardly ling Hereford steers, a good deep red, know what the farmers will do. They

have one. Those that have money to out for a pair of 7 foot two-year-olds next State Fair.

see more mechanics idle around the Eng- Luce. Eggs bring 30 cents a dozen, which is in Solon, and which are 51/2 feet in

lower than last year. Voters go to town meeting, raise large sums of money, and then growl about their taxes. A man that has money can live cheaper now than for years. Those who depend on sea weed for manure have had a large

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is 84 years old. She is subject to epileptic fits. do it with might" is a real old text. Sunday, she fell at her home in Stamford, Conn., and broke one of her hip bones. She sustained a severe shock,

Accessorment and a second DUNY CHILDREN

Half the children die before the age of five years; the result in many

PETROLEUM

feeds the starved tissus stomach and bowels to able to take. Invalua feeds the starved tissues, restores plump and vigorous bodily conditions and helps the stomach and bowels to digest other food. Unlike Cod-Liver Oil it is perfectly agreeable to take. Invaluable in cases of scrofula, wasting diseases and impoverished blood.

Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00. Pamphlet Mailed Free. ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS



STEEL, HOTEL AND FAMILY RANGES. Above Style Family Range is sold only by our Traveling Salesmen from our own wagons

Made of Malleable Iron and Wrought Steel and will Last a Lifetime if properly used. Over 321,597 sold to Jan. 1st, 1896,

ABOVE HONORS WERE RECEIVED BY WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO., and 70 to 76 PEARL STREET, TORONTO, ONTARIO, FOUNDED 1864. PAID UP CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

SILVER MEDAL

-8+8€ ->8+8€

250,000 people in the

United States now enloying food cooked in

the Majestic, affirm that

half has not yet been

WILL C. MILLER,

said in its praise.



UTRIOTONE

A Restorative and Nutrient Tonic for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry. Aids digestion, pro-Tones the stomach. motes a more thorough assimilation. Purifies the blood. Prevents and cures Garget and other dairy diseases. Frees the system from worms. Regulates the bowels. hes the stall fed animal with the Tonics most needed to maintain a perfect condition. table to use on all stock and indispensable to use when stock are out of condition, feed, &c.

mineral or organic poisons. Some of the brightest and most successful is and dairymen are constant users of NUTRIOTONE. (Costs 7c to 10c per week to use, per animal.) Costs 7c to 10c per week to use 7c to 10c per week to Eastern Offices: 312 & 313 Kirk Building, Syracuse, N. Y. Sold in almost every town.

A Team for Next Year's Fair. We recently took a look into some o the barns of the stock fanciers, or perhaps we should say steer fanciers, of that part of Farmington known as Mosher MORSE - ENGINES: You can start it in two Hill, a part of the town which has taken more prizes at the county fair, according 2 TO 75 o its area, than any similar section the county. Until last year no exhibits to our State Fairs have been made from

pair of two-year-olds and a pair of calves to the "Big Three" fairs of Maine, and took about a hundred dollars in prem-Cheaper than either Horse Power or Steam At the barn of Eugene Luce we find pair of grade Hereford two-year-olds, about 6 feet, 7 or 8 inches, very well made and exceedingly well mated. They won prizes at the big fairs last year Maine, really yearlings as they were calved the very last of September. They

well matched, long bodied and nice proportion. They girth now about 5 feet 9 inches. Mosher and Luce have a pair of yes which measure 6 feet, 4 inches. Twin steers these are, and growthy. Look

are a deep red, with mottled faces, and

here, when Mosher and Luce, two of the

enterprising young stock men took a

L. L. & H. K. Luce have a pair of twin white faces, just the same age as those last mentioned, which girth just about

faced year old steers, recently purchased W. E. Mosher has a pair of calves

E. R. Furbush has a pair of white

some 5 months old, which are upward of Mosher Hill, Farmington, will show nice team of steers, two years old and under at our next State Fair, and there will be ribbons in the lot, too. H.

Report of school in Dist. No. 9, Jones

port, for term ending Dec. 17th: Whole number registered, 58; average, 48. There were 20 not absent or tardy during the term. The school made Mr. Charles Lindhall, who raises small some very pretty presents at end of term. fruits, says his returns have been satis-MERTIE B. GRANT, Teacher. It is written: "By the sweat of thy

> er thou findest for thy hand to do John Lawrence Sullivan-the man through whose brawny fists slipped into his pockets over \$500,000 earned by their

"What-

****************** "Safer than Steam and less care." FAIRBANKS • Gas & Gasolene

CHAS. J. JAGER CO. 174 High St., Boston, Mass.

DEMING TRIPLEX POWER PUMPS For Mills and Factories ****************** Hood Berkshire hog to-day can be seen at Hood Farm. The breeding of this herd partakes very largely of the great Longfellow Farm King Lee, united with the best strains of English blood, selected, purchased and imported personally by Mr.

Berkshires Hood for the expension of the condition of the The most perfect type of the

this Longfellow strain. Young stock generally on hand for sale. Address Hood FARM. NEW YEAR DAIRYING Start the new year with up-to-date

dairying improvements. No farming pays as well as practical dairying. Poor dairying is a waste of time and effort. A De Lavel "Baby" Cream Separator will save \$10.-per cow per year. Send for catalogue giving a fund of profitable

information. THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. Randolph & Canal Sts., 74 Cortlandt Street, NEW YORK.



SCIENCE CONFIRMS HORSE SENSE. A majority of the first class Railroads of the United States and Canada are using **Th** Page fence. Scientific tests and comparison

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich

"I had no knowledge of the action of

a pulsation. Then I seated myself on

the floor, keeping my fingers on his

wrist and having in my lap the bottle

"I have had many trying journeys,

during the quarter of an hour of the

ourney that remained, I wondered how

"At length the train slackened, and

then drew up at the platform for exam-

ining tickets. Two guards opened the door, and I jumped up and rushed from

the carriage, and in my excitement I

man who advanced from the carriage

" 'He is there-it is he!' I said and

round me.
"'This is Jean Louvain, warder of

he did not look for him dressed as

" 'Nor did I expect to find him

how I met my husband."-London Tit-

'Cencion Lopez, daughter of Cenaga

the outlaw, paused on the brink of the

arrovo, casting a quick glance down its

head and scanned the hill above her.

She laughed out merrily at the dancing

flutter of scarlet as a gay breeze caught

the unwonted curtain in her cabin win

dow, and, steadying her deftly poised

olla with one brown hand, darted, lithe

and swift as a young panther, across the

From his carved cradle in the corne

'Cencion's black eyed baby gurgled and

shouted at his mother's reappearance,

but she passed him with scant notice.

the great kettle; coffee bubbled in th

stove again to spread tortillas on the

With her skin flushed by the strong

neat, 'Cencion bent to her task, piling

the crisp sheets, one after another, upon

as the last cake found its place a fugi-

The flush on the girl's face deepened,

and her full eyes widened expectantly.

and moving to the cradle side. "How

fares my son? Is all well with ye sinc

The baby slept. 'Cencion laid be

eager face on the man's shoulder, smil-

"Comes not till the Monday. You

have four days of safety, mi muy caro.

A little frown drew between her brows,

Smarting under his ill fortune and

fiercely angry at his false comrade, Ju-

protestingly under the quirt that the

expedition was destined to failure.

ing down at the wee, dark profile.

"All is well," she answered.

I last came?'

"And Juan?"

the supper cools!"

an earthen dish. Once she straight

plank and up the well trod trail.

woman.

'Durette escaped from him

I could have acted as I did. It seemed

as if I could not be Marta Leclerc.

me lest I had killed him. I rem

lead body into Toulon.

For the Maine Farmer. BEAUTIFUL HANDS.

- BY HELEN A. ALDEN A lovely pair of hands I know!
- The loveliest ever seen!
 They haunt me in my waking hours,
 They haunt me if I dream. They haunt me when I'm far away,
- Wherever I may be— nat precious, lovely pair of hands That precious, lovely p
- Dear God, had I the power To take away the every care That fills their owner's cup,
- Then I could rest, nor haunted be By those dear hands that faithfully Through many years of ceaseless toil
- Have ministered so patiently. Those precious hands are seared and worn, Knotted in every joint; Such hands perhaps the Savior
- With tears will anoint.

Our Story Teller.

AN ENGINEER'S YARN

Our steamer had just cleared Sings pore. My duty in the engine room was done, and I was sitting with the mate on the bridge watching the downward sweep of the tropic dusk. "It puts me in mind of a theater sunset," he was saving: "they always go by the run And that was a pretty theatrical bit you had in the engine room," he said to my chief, who had joined us. We had found all the nuts but one off the connecting rod head. Had another half turn been

made, our engines would have been a ecrap heap.
"Only once has it happened before," said my chief, "and there was a grand tableau, as you call it, but not in the engine room. Our stem and three wall eved junks were the actors. It was up ' jerking his head northward "There was nothing but a thousand odd miles of water and a dusting of islands between us and Hongkong.

The mate held a lighted match to the chief's pipe and set him drifting on with

the current of his yarn. You see, it was years and years ago, and I was second in a local boat—Hong-kong to Yokohama. We were the first to employ Chinese firemen. We had been repairing and had put on a fresh crowd, all except one, Li Chin. It was nes monsoon time, and the second day out we were sitting as we might be here but there was no sunset on view. It had been hazy all day, and we were watch ing the moon rising-just past full. It looked as if some one had bashed one side off the true. It got up to the haze, big and blood red, like a fire balloon a old Cremorne. A mean, staggering swell had set in, so oily that it had no more go to it than the slush in a greaser's bucket. We were all pretty well hipped and morose, being company for no on except the sea, and that-well, that looked as if it wanted to be sick and couldn't. Li Chin, who was decent for a heathen, was in charge below.

"My chief was sitting on the rails, and somehow he went over the side, You know pretty well how things like that galvanize everybody. Lose him? old man ran the boat straight back in her own wake, which was marked out like a dusty road at night through a hilly country. Well, we came to where he was yelling and got him out. By all law the old man ought to have got into a splutter, but instead of that he said :

" 'Look here, Mr. Gamwell'-that was my chief's name—'I knew something had to happen to this cock eyed no side up looking weather, but I don't be lieve this is the only thing tonight.'

"And we all said together, 'That's just what I was thinking, sir,' as they at church when the parson pipes on "Then send her ahead again, and let's get it done with,' he said.

"'Give her steam, Li Chin!' I shouted down the skylight. Li Chin looked up

'Hi, no talkee talkee! Come chop chop.' So I went down to him.
"I was pretty green in those days,

and whatever came within a hair breadth of happening made me feel as squeamish as if it had come off. Of arse you grow out of that, but then I felt my hair creep. Our high pressure connecting rod was on the down throw with only a single nut on! She had the old style engines, remember, and when they went on a burst they went handsomely-no tinkering up. New en gines, perhaps new ship, maybe even new hands. However, we began to screw up-at least the chief did. He'd only trust himself. Presently he shoved a nut under my nose.

"That your trademark?' he asked The nut was chipped and scribed with bad spanner marks, which I repudiated. "In what followed I can never quite settle Li Chin's share in the programme This was how we were after we had fixed all tight again: Li Chin was leaning through the eccentric rods, with th lamp. I was half out the crank pit, and the chief was at my back. He had the spanner. All in a breath he dragged me backward, flat, my head cracking on the plates, and I saw the spanner go spit' through the standards. It didn't hit any metal, but something soft. Ther he clapped his hand on my face and held me stone tight, and something came down and rubbed by my chest, so ing me-no more-and through his fingers I could just see the crank moving but it had passed me. If any one be lieves that engines haven't souls, just you stick him in the crank pit and let her go, only dead slow and just to clear him. That converted me.

"He dragged me right out, hissing in

'Whip up on deck! Tell 'em to shoot on sight any who leave the stokehole He slammed the iron door 'tween the boilers and us and turned on Li Chin, who was still holding the lamp and had him by the throat before he could finish.

"No bobbery, all samee white man. As I jumped past the starting platform I saw one of the new stekers lying on his back, his face a thing of horror. That was the soft thing the spanner hit, and you know what size a connecting

on the bridge watching something ahead. All in a sweat, I sang out my message.

and the old man never asked why or wherefore, but popped in the chartroom and slipped a revolver in the second mate's hand, saying:

"'It's come to us, then.' The mate
didn't move, so the old man yelped at
faintness, which would be succeeded by

"'Why d'ye stand there, Mac? Ar you white livered? "Now, Mac was a Greenock mar and he said:

"Ye ken, sir, I want orders frae ye, and I'll shoot yer ain brother." Just in a quiet and matter of fact way. And, Scott, he would! I know them. " 'Shoot anything that comes out of the stokehole,' said the old man, and Mac slid along, whistling soft and quiet, to his station. Yes; that was it, 'Annie Laurie,' but it wasn't for her that he laid him down and died. Poor Mac He got sandbagged at New Orleans over a chit of a Yankee girl not fit to black

"The old man grabbed me by the

his boots

arm. "Look here," he said, pointing ou three sails wallowing along between u and the moon. 'That's the little gam your friends below are after. Their friends are coming to join in. And, by thunder, so is our stem!' He turned or the chief mate like a flash: "You jump down with Mac into the

stokehole and make every pigtail heath en stoke her up to the blowoff. Wipe em out if they've any lip. Scoot!' "He was tramping up and down like a terror. I never dreamed that a man

with a wife and family could have "You,' he cried to me, 'jump below and don't let the engines move a hand's breadth till I ring her. Then let her

"I only went below the skylight and told the chief from there. I didn't care to pass that thing on the platform again And besides I wanted to see what was going to happen. I was all on the jump like a white faced girl, so I staid look ing out.
"The steamer was wallowing in the

trough like a lame duck. All the crew had turned out forward after fixing up he turned in China firemen. "The three junks came on in a line

shreast down the wind. "There was a heathenish feeling about everything—that red, lopsided moon making a big, crawly snake on the oily water, the three junks sliding along and us laid silent. There were three things I remember—the slap of the water no der our stern, the rattle of the junks sails flapping against their masts and our old man's fist. He was pounding ime on the rail.

"Then she began to blow off.

"All at once he roared out: "'Port, hard a-port!' and rang he full speed, and we began to move. Lord! "The junks had turned after us at

first, but they seemed to guess son was wrong, for one sheered off. Pres we'd done the half circle headed stem on to the other two. Then "The first broke out into lights and

outs. She was right under our bows and you could hear her split like dry rattled on our fo'c's'le head like a shower The sea itself seemed to yell all round us as we steamed through the argo of drowning pirates "I looked over the rail. We'd hit the

we pranced by I saw her men sliding off er deck like a spilt cartload of turnips as she heeled over. Her masts caugh our after boat and tore it away. Then she beam ended and slumped. "After hitting the first junk the old

shed one side off, and as

man had been ramping up and down the deck like a mad fellow. "The third junk had got some dis nce away, but it was no use. After her we went, our old man roaring and

shaking his fist at her. Then all at once he quieted and conned us like a Thame amboat skipper. "And we hit that junk clean in the stern and rode over her from end to end. It was sickening to see the struggle in

our wake. I ran and asked him if we weren't going to save some of them. "He knocked me clean off my feet. I was silly for more than ten minutes, ben I pulled together we wer

still running ahead. "My chief was binding up my head, and the old man was staring astern. All

at once he screamed: "'Lord, what have I done?" and chucked up his arms and fell back. He

you know that old house against the town hall—an eating house? His widow keeps that now, and if ever you're stuck up say as you know one who sailed with him. And if you're flush—"—Black

and White. LITTLE DETECTIVE.

The rain was dashing against the ho oital windows one afternoon in March when I made my rounds. I left Marta to the last, as I felt that on a dreary day that I would say no word till he was like this she would be more than ever

glad of a chat. I had not sat beside her for five min ntes before I found that she was in a highly strung condition, her eyes were so bright, her skin dry and her pulses quivering with their rapid beats. After a few commonplaces I said: "What is it, Marta? What is the matter today? You have no new pain-no fresh trou

"No, monsieur." she answered, "it s that I cannot still my thoughts. Today is an anniversary''— And she stop-ped. Her beautiful gray eyes were full of tears, and she was trying hard to exercise self control.

"Tell me," I said, "all about the an-

"It was 12 years ago today since I strange one indeed. I was in search of me information, and it occurred to me suddenly that the dress of a Sister of Mercy would be a good disguise. I left left limb. one lovely morning, and, going to the house of a friend, I changed my clothes and scarcely recognized myself as I look ed in the great glass at the railway station. No hair could be seen, and the large collar and winged cap gave me quite a different expression. I had bought a small bag, exactly like those the sisters carry, to hold the things I needed, and I had my papers sewed inside the dress I wore. I was young then,

YOUNG GIRLS.

Their Conduct and Health Often Mystific

Young girls often feel and cons uently act, very strangely.
They shed tears without apparent se, are restless, nervous, and at



absorbed, and heedless of things go ing on around them. Sometimes they mplain of pain in lower parts of body, flushes of heat in head, cold feet,

Young girls are not free from incipi-

Mothers should see to it that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is mptly taken; all druggists have it. The girl will speedily be "herself again," and a probable danger be averted. Any information on this subject, or regarding all female ailments, will be cheerfully given free by Mrs. Pinkham. at Lynn, Mass. Write her violent pains in my head. To alleviate of ether and a tiny vial of chloroform.

jeweler's cotton. of chloroform to pour on the pad if I "Ah, I see!" interrupted I. "Your felt his pulses quicken too much. forger found them and used them to but never another to match this. I an not cruel by nature, and, sitting there

both wrapped for safety in a square of

"Pardon, monsieur." she returned my tale is better than that! At Marseilles I got into a compartment whence several people descended, and a man, who was its sole occupant, tried to prevent my entrance, as if unconsciously. But I looked sharply at him and got in. He then placed his arms on the doorway and blocked the window until the left the station. Then he threw himself on the seat in the corner farthest from me on the opposite side and flung off the large cloak he was wearing.

"To my surprise and horror, I saw he behind. was partly dressed as a woman, and he took from beneath the seat a bag like fainted in the arms of the man beside those in which workmen carry their me. I remembered no more till I awoke tools and quietly continued his toilet. in the room of the superintendent. I Naturally I watched him. He was small found the chief of the station, some poand slight and very fair, and when he licemen and the tall man standing took off his coat and waistcoat, collar and tie, I saw a great scar from beneath

the left ear going right under his chin.
"I knew him instantly. He was Duthe prison at Toulon,' said the superintendent. rette, the man whom I believed safely in prison at Toulon, who was the most ingenious and cruel of a gang of thieves who had infested Paris for three years, and who had been cleverly captured three months before. The captor had recaught by a woman,' said the deep voice of Jean Louvain. And that was ceived 5,000 francs, and now Durette was at large again, and here before me in this narrow compartment. He stopped his toilet and said to me in the quiet, clear voice which I knew to be one of his characteristics: 'My sister, I am running for my life. My life is dear to me, and nothing shall stand in the way of my freedom. Do you understand

-nothing?' "As he said this he took from his bag a large, sharp knife, such as shoemakers use, and laid it on the seat beside him. Judge, monsieur, how I felt. Thought is quick, and my brain had traveled far in the few minutes of the journey. Here was Durette. If only I could capture him, the reward would make my dear invalid mother rich for the rest of her life. I would try. I would think. I would not quail. But first I must act. I shrank into my corner at his words and trembled and let the tears fill my eyes as I looked up appealingly

The frijoles steamed, brown and savory, " Pear not dear sister, he said mockingly. 'If you do as I say, you have nothing to dread. I shall quit the train at Toulon, and you must talk to me as if I were going home to my family and

you had made acquaintance with me at Lyons. us back to Hongkong—and jail. I went to the hospital completely knocked over.

"You know Aberdeen? Voc? W." up her graceful length and smiled approvingly at the toothsome heap. Just skirt twisted round his waist, and this tive step rattled the pebbles before the he let down. Then he made me fasten a white chemisette, and he put on a bodice, which I laced. Judge how I was thinking, monsieur! My hands trembled with excitement, for the train was rushing on, and it is barely one hour between Marseilles and Toulon. He talked—I suppose he was glad to speak again after his solitary imprisonmenthe reassured me kindly and said he would not harm me if I obeyed him, and he made me vow on the cross I wore

> out of sight 'And I shall watch your train away, my sister,' he added.
> "After I had finished dressing him I went back to my seat, and then I laugh-ed. He looked furious and asked me why I was such a fool. I said his face was a fair woman's and his hair a dark one's, and be would be noticed directly. He scowled at me and said, 'Idiot!' but at the same time he brought from his but her lips still smiled. "Come, senor bag a bottle of dye and a brush and began to color his hands. The stuff would not run, and he shook the bottle violently, but it came in lumps. 'I want some spirit,' he said viciously, and he swore

an Lopez gathered together the wreck-age from his outfit and set his face to-ward home. It had been a disastrous -oh, monsieur, so awfully! "I trembled really this time, for it trip from the very start. He might have known when Atar refused to budge from the corral and only passed the gate was so fearful to be shut up with such a wretch! Then an inspiration came to me, and I said: 'See, I have no cognac, met my husband, Jean Louvain," she but I take a medicine sometimes which began eagerly, "and our meeting was a is a spirit," and I poured some of the is a spirit, and I poured some of the ether into his bottle and shook it. It ran a clever forger—whom the police be-lieved to be a woman—and I had to go beautifully, became a clear, brown liq-uid. He scarcely looked a 'thank you,' to the Riviera in search of her. I had but rapidly painted his hands, using his the upset, jogged doggedly back over been in the Hospital of St. Jacques to left as cleverly as his right. Then he been in the Hospital of St. Jacques to see a man whom I thought could give tried his face, and then I laughed again.

See a man whom I thought could give tried his face, and then I laughed again.

Os." he muttered storming the manus, using his the route of yesterday.

Mercy would be a good disguise. I left
Paris in time to reach Marseilles early

""Why do you laugh now?" he said

As for me, my load floats down the can-

must do as I tell you then.' I caught to bewilder him in the passes. Let him up his cloak and put it round him, as a barber puts his cloth, and, telling him

Superstitious foreboding haunted his

to shut his eyes, I began to paint the tortured senses as he broaded over his lids. The next moment I transferred the loss and desertion. Misfortune had folbrush to my left hand, and, with my lowed him from the cabin. Had he cast right, I took out the stopper from the off the incubus with his ill starred chloroform bottle and poured half the friendship, or was some fell spirit still contents on the wadding that had been tracing his movements? Insensibly, as round it. Happily it was a large piece, the return road shortened and ne further and, dropping the brush, I pressed it evil marred his journeying, the evansuddenly over his nose and mouth and saturated it with the ether.

escent dread took the shape of a name less fear for 'Cencion and the child.

"The suddenness of the action took His head throbbed, the breath of eve him so much by surprise that for one ing floating down the canyon could second he was quite quiet, and I dashed not ease his sick discomfort, the weary the bottle of dye right at his eyes as he pace nettled him. When at last the opened them, still pressing the pad over frowning walls around him lowered, his nose. He was blinded for the moand, turning from the main trail, the ment, his arms were entangled in the cloak, and if only the chloroform did its heavy cart lumbered over the baked earth along his own arroyo, Juan urged his horses into a trot in spite of the pair work and I could hold him down! The agony of those few seconds will never in his left arm, and, with a final male he effaced. He tried to reach the knife. diction on the recreant Manuel, rattled nonsieur, but I kicked it off the seat quickly over the last bare hillock and away just as I perceived that his fransprang down by the corral gate. In a tic efforts were becoming fainter, and few minutes he was following his wife's one more violent struggle on my part footsteps up the steep ascent to the cabkept the wadding in its place, and he in door. succumbed. His head dropped back and his arms fell powerlessly beside him. It struck him with a creepy chill that

no 'Cencion stood on the threshold call-

ing down her welcome. Then he laughed aloud at his foolish fear, shifting æsthetics, and now a dread possessed high up on his well shoulder his gun, having heard somewhere that slight which, toank the saints, had come safely out of the scrimmage at the second ford. His eyes twinkled in a momentary people of quick brains were specially susceptible to these influences, and I thought perhaps I should only take a revulsion of feeling. How fine a surprise sould he be to his prima querida! He "He looked so ghastly, with the streaks of paint on his livid skin. I placed my hand on his heart and felt

something gripped his throat—a mellow, musical tone: then madness surged position of this substance, and the car

evil genius! His pulse scorched. He had never doubted her, never for one instant dreamed that her isolation | decisive proof of the increase of temper trips to Vallecita. He had forgot, fool an increase of the current and form the his hurt as he swung the rifle into posi- containing over 15 per cent of boron the opened window.

The poison working in his soul should impossible to alloy these two elements ot blind him. But if it were true-if shrieked: 'Durette! Durette!'
'' 'What of Durette?' exclaimed a tall 'Cencion-God help them, his aim was

Crouching under the casement like a puma, lips snarled apart over glistening, cruel teeth, Juan Lopez waited. His eyes blurred, he brushed an impatient hand to clear them, listening. The baby's gurgling laughter quiv

sounded on the earthen floor, and she seemed to start up before him in all her Then the voice, "Bring here the boy,

yesterday, and he was clever enough to carina. suspect he would return to Toulon, but Juan struggled with the sound's vague and rustlings and 'Cencion's quick, gay treble: "Here, then, take your boy. He grows more like you daily, caro mio."
Through his deadly pain the bowed listener felt one keener pang for his son, his beloved. He must see! Could the fel-LOPEZ'S HOME COMING low be Jose or Stefan? Did the boy look like Stefan? That eluside familiarity of

> he swift drawing night's protection. Cencion-his heart yearned to her even in her falsity-stood by the couch, bend ing over the dark form of the intruder. with the child in her arms. Her dusky hair fell round her like a veil, intercepting the coveted view of his rival.

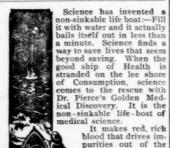
This was his time. One bullet now and vengeance! Juan reeled faintly and then grev rigid. With deliberate, silent care he

placed his weapon and drew his bead. bere, beyond, the head of her paramour at issue in this short article on the de-Just here the woman's sash line, and -but the child? pot. The outlaw's daughter placed her to leap out of the darkness. The stove, burden on the table, and, setting plates

and cups for two, turned hastily to the the littered table and the couch, the iron crucifix and the carved cradle in the corner-all his life long Juan will see them o-and 'Cencion turned. The dusky veil was blown and rent like the sea mist, revealing-Holy Mother of heaven -her father, Cenaga, the outlaw! Juan Lonez fell on his knees below

the window, the smoking rifle clattered from his broken grasp, and the missile painted and carved beauty with which pamphlets, sped, aimless and harmless, high into the adobe wall.-Gertrude B. Millard in Argonaut.

She sprang to meet the newcomer' M. Moissan has an account of his latwarm caress, took his rifle and sombrero from him and hurried to serve the meal est researches with the electric furnace in a recent issue of L'Annales de Chimie while he unwound the folds of his dun et de Physique. He gives the prepara-"I saw thy signal, querida," he said ion and properties of titanium, molybdenum, uranium and the borides of iron in a musical bass, flinging down the wrap



medical science.

It makes red, rich blood that drives impurities out of the circulation, stops unhealthy deposits in the throat and lungs; heals up the tissues and restores vital en-

Its nutritive proper re far superior to any malt extracts o iver oil emulsions, as it does not make

beautifully, became a clear, brown liquid. He scarcely looked a 'thank yon,' but rapidly painted his hands, using his left as cleverly as his right. Then he tried his face, and then I langhed again. this time with joy, for I had regained my courage, and I felt I should capture him.

""Why do you laugh now?" he said firecely.
""Because you are making your cheeks too dark, your eyelids are quite white, and you have left a rim round your lips!" I said in as steady a voice as I could command.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed, and then he said to me, "Take the brush and paint me."
"I took it and pretended to tremble as I touched his face.
"'Fool!" he shrieked. 'I will not hurt you—see how the train rushes—lose no time!"
"Bien, monsieur," I replied; 'you teeth, and, burling a vivid imprecation

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It is marvellous how many ailments it will quickly relieve, heal and cure.

Our Book "Treatment for Diseases and Care of Sick Room," Mailed Free, Sold by all Druggists. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass.

and of carbon, the preparation of manganese and a historical account of the searches already made on the crystal lized carbides of the alkaline earths He also lays claim to the discovery of crystallized carbide of calcium, while signing to Mr. Wilson the credit of having introduced its manufacture in the United States. With regard to titanium, M. Moissan has found that with current of 50 amperes and 50 volts titanic acid is converted into crystalperes and 70 volts the bronze vellow stole upward silently. The fever flush nitride is obtained. When 1,200 amcaught him with his hand on the latch. perature rises above the point of decom bide is formed, free from nitrogen, and, This, then, was the meaning of his if this is heated with an excess of titandisasters, this the crowning trick of his ic acid, titanium containing only 2 per cent of carbon is obtained. cessive actions, says M. Moissan, give a was not complete on his long monthly ature of the electric arc dependent or that he was, that strain of lawless blood starting point of another long series of secure in his infatuation, but now experiments. The preparation of the ow-he did not feel the wrenching of crystallized compound of iron and boron, the opened window.

He would be calm, he would be sure.

He would be calm, he would be sure.

He would be calm, he would be sure.

Imaginary Allments.

Physicians very often meet with peo ple who are carrying around imaginary ailments, and who really believe themselves as badly afflicted as they assert. Some curious cases have been noted. A ing woman of this city had been con fined to her bed many months with an ered through him. 'Cencion's light step illness which wholly deprived her of the use of her lower limbs. The doctor who attended her failed to discover the nature palpitating womanhood. He choked a of her affliction, which might ordinarily have been attributable to several cause Examination, however, revealed noth ing calculated to throw light on the matter, and the doctor, after patient familiarity. "Carina" — He ground and exhaustive analysis and attention his teeth impotently. Soft swishings came to the conclusion that the illustration of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion that the illustration is the conclusion of the conclusio came to the conclusion that the illness Modern Material.

was imaginary. Although he discreetly kept his opinion to himself, proof was eventually forthcoming as to the accuracy of his view. Being lifted in the sheets out of her bed one day, while the mattress was rearranged, the young woman surprised her attendants by suddenly jumping from the couch on which she had Dragging himself up cautiously, he been placed, with a loud expression of ered into the dim room, trusting to alarm. It was discovered that she had been laid upon a needle cushion inadvertently left on 'the sofa, and that the sharp points of several needles had pressed violently into her back. The contretemps revealed the fact that she could stand easily. - Scottish Nights.

A TRIBUTE TO ART.

The Maid of Milesia and the Beautifu

Somewhere in Washington - just where is not necessary to the main point velopment and undevelopment of art in sided over by a woman of wealth and refinement. She is a most artistic woman, too, and in her house are some un usually fine pieces of painting and statuary. There is also a Milesian maid, by name Maggie, who knows a deal more about housecleaning than she does about sculpture, and Maggie has been trying for a long time to cultivate her taste up to the point of properly appreciating the she daily comes in contact.

Not many days ago the mistress and the maid were going over the house with brush and broom, putting it in especial order for a musicale that was to be given to a few artists and fashionables, and the mistress observed that the maid on three several occasions passed by with Catalogues, cold neglect of cloth and brush a beautiful figure of the "Venus de Medici, in an alcove just off the hall.

"Here, Maggie!" she called. "Why don't you brush the dust off this figure? "Which wan, mem?" inquired Maggie with great innocence.

"The 'Venns' there in the alcove, of with her finger—"you have left dust all Printed over it. "Yis, mem." confessed Maggie, "but I do be thinking for a long time, mem,

that there aht to be something on it, It was a delightful and logical excuse, perhaps, but the lady could scarcely ac cept it, and Maggie's brush removed

even the dusty drapery she wished to

leave. - Washington Star.

His Grandmother. A gentleman once asked Uncle Daniel, a droll character in a New England village, if he could remember his grandmother. "I guess I can," said Uncle Daniel, "but only as I saw her once. Father had been away all day, when he came home he found I had failed to do something he expected of me. He caught up a rough apple tree limb and walked up to me with it. Grandmother appeared on the doorstep with a small, straight stick in her hand, and instantly

Saw Through It. "Package, sir," said the agent as Mr. Sharp came to the door. "There is \$2

member such a grandmother as that?'

express charges on it."
"Be kind enough to wait a moment," said Mr. Sharp as he disappeared in-doors. Presently he returned. "Just allow me to throw this X ray on that package, please.

The telltale light revealed three bricks carefully done up in raw cotton, and, unopened, they were returned to the would be joker marked "Refused." -Washington Times.

FINE

JOB PRINTING,

The Proprietors of the

-HAVE-

Refitted in a Thorough Manner -THEIR

Job Printing Office

-WITH-

NEW PRESSES

-AND-

And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers, under the charge of an Experienced Foreman,

They |are; now Prepared to Execute With Neatness and Despatch Every Variety of

NEWSPAPER, BOOK

Town Reports, Town Orders, Handbills,

Programmes,

Circulars,

Briefs, Etc. with Care and Accuracy.

We do not undertake to compete with amateur offices, but will do

AT FAIR PRICES.

handed it to my father. 'Here, Joe,' Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to. said she, 'lick Daniel with a smooth stick.' And he did. Who wouldn't re-

BADGER & MANLEY,

Williamst-Block, Water St., Two Doors South of Kannebec Bridge, AUGUSTA, ME.

Forse Department.

He knew just how to breed em';
How to break 'em, how to feed 'em;
And on paper he could make 'em
Come a trottin' or a pacin' down the line.
But after thirty years of trying—
Outhed ay that he was dying,
The first trotter to his credit—
The a pity to have said it—
Took a "tin can" mark of :29.

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What is wanted now for horses are those possessing an abundance of beauty, brains and breeding. The man who can get these and then develop will be sure of his market.

The market for American horses up on a horse is enlarging rapidly. A carload horses, and member of abroad is enlarging rapidly. A carload of them has recently been sold in Norway, and a second is on the way there. them. Of They attracted much attention on account of their size, in contast with Swedish and Norwegian horses, which are may also sa small and wiry. From \$200 to \$400 each was obtained for them.

Breeders who became frightened out Breeders who became frightened out of the business during the past three years, are quietly purchasing horses again, and will soon be ready to have horses fit for race meetings or the sales.

There is an infatuation about the professory of the sales of ring. There is an infatuation about the preference husiness that is almost indescribable, said, all the "Once a horseman, always a horseman," and this spirit is never entirely quenched. The first glimpse of a return to pros- other form. perity fans it into a flame.

A horse taken into the stable with his powerful an long coat wet will remain so for a long gaining and time unless rubbed dry, which would occupy two hours at least. A clipped exertive exceptive two hours at least and the company of the cupy two hours at least. A clipped horse can be rubbed dry in twenty minutes. Besides, there is no danger of overworking a clipped horse and after and will free and will free the control of the control working with him awhile leave him half cines have working with him awhile leave him half dried. So far as there are available statistics they show that in the large stables, where the practice of clipping has limbs—or. i bles, where the practice of clipping has been introduced, the mortality has been the body from the b

Thirty-three per cent. of the diseases of horses, it has been said, are maladies of whom were not that even the best shoeing, as it is now done by burning the hoof, is in a discount of the prevent the horse is now done by burning the hoof, is in a discount of the prevent the horse is now done by burning the hoof, is in a discount of the prevent of t easure injurious. The new horseshoe difficult to is to be put on cold, and the hoof simply pared or cut to fit. It is nailed on in the ordinary way. An additional advantage health, give of the rubber sole is that it will give the horse a firmer hold upon wet or treacherous pavements, and, by securing him a good purchase, enable him to go up or ome down steep hills with a heavy load far more easily than at present.

The brutal fashion of docking horses is a disgrace to our civilization, and can-rich blood ur The cruelty is barbarous in those who Sarsaparilla practice it, infinitely degrading in those who encourage it from so mean a motive as fashion. With regard to the artistic side, there is want of taste in destroying the harmonious balance of nature's arrangement, the somewhat heavy head of the beautiful animal being balanced by tion. 25c. the tail, which naturally should have considerable volume. Admitting that with certain types, blocky quarters, and arching necks there may be more of style, yet New England is not yet ready to admit the practice.

Now is the time to give good care to all of the young stock. See that they tious food. Keep their stables dry and clean. See that the young things are not infested by lice. If they not infested by lice. If they are, take the most heroic measures if necessary to destroy the parasites. In all good dry weather let them have the run of the yards and fields. Look to the condition stairs and wa of each one. Don't let the strong keep some time the weak away from their food. See the weak away from their food. See that warm shelter is provided for all, and that all have it in cold or rainy weather. So animal can do well without care and attention and kindly interest in its welfare. The great trouble with most people is the lack of interest they take in their stock. If they feel an interest they will not let them do badly. They will do

something to prevent it. STOP HOWLING.

Isn't it about time to cease howling

about the mistakes of the past, the pres-

ence of so large a per cent. of inferior animals to-day, and set at work to improve? No man ever advanced a step whose face was turned back over his shoulders. It may be well sometimes to look back and see if the furrow be straight, but only to note how, if crooked, it may be straightened. No man it, for them up grows who lives in yesterday. It is in the o' hisn." the to-morrows that hope and courage are to be found. This applies as truly to the horse business as elsewhere. Men must break from old conceptions and did, and I am must break from old conceptions, and the only way to do this is to fill the mind makes butter with new standards. There is a future for horse breeding in the East. Soil, climate, water, hills and valleys, all conspire to insure fibre of bone and muscle not to be found under other conditions. All these constitutions are smaller to feel sure I as a sur ditions. All these are available to feel sure I a every man. Beyond is the fact that the breeding of the years has given a type of mares of great value, and there is in the State and the state of th the State stallions of prepotent powers \$75 the first and royal inheritance. All these can a day. Any or readily be made to conserve one common end, that of growing what the critical buyers deroand. buyers demand. Nothing else is want- can get circuls ed, nothing else will sell. Here is the Butter Maker field peculiarly adapted to New Eng. nati, who will land and to be convoid by progressive land, and to be occupied by progressive men here as elsewhere. But for this to be possible the calamity howl must cease, the old stock be cleaned out, and plumb full of he reeding increased along the lines indicated to-day. If any man clings to the idea that he can still follow the old time course he is simply inviting ruin, and it will come at a two-minute clip. Break with LOCAL Al them from the conception that speed a blood or is the great essential. Let it take its Hall's Catarrh C place as one of the factors, but not the faces. Hall's Ca faces. Hall's Ca madicine. It was first. Seek for beauty, for size, for substance, for brains, for courage, and having these, get all the action possible, but have the other qualities by natural inheritance through breeding. This is mucous surface the two ingressions of the two ingressions.

the road to follow. No other is open,

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farm or the poor house. Conditions are

critical and exacting, but they must be

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F. J. CHENEY Sold by druggis Life in every

met. There is no alternative. Let go of the howless and exacting, but they must be for the same resulting the howless and exacting the form of the howless and exacting the form of the same resulting to the same resulting God may be wr



Anodyne. in the house. physicians everywhere. ly from infancy to old age. fied generation after generation.
ion of a good old family physician.
it will quickly relieve, heal and cure. and Care of Sick Room," Mailed Free.

FINE

JOB PRINTING.

The Proprietors of the

Maine Farmer

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Refitted in a Thorough Manner

Job Printing Office

NEW PRESSES

Modern Material.

And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers, under the charge of an Experienced Foreman.

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BADGER & MANLEY,

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Forse Department.

He knew just how to breed em',
How to break 'em, how to feed 'em;
And on paper he could make 'em
Come a tottin' or a pacin' down the line.
But after thirty years of trying
On the dray that he was dying,
The first trotter to his credit—
The afty to have said it—
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of the howlers, and get inte line for busi-

There is no alternative. Let go

A physician writing to an exchange regarding the beneficial results of riding

on horseback, says: on norseback, says:

"I have found by experience that
there is nothing to take the place of
horseback riding, hence it has so prominent a part in the programme of my
daily regime, and although it does not
figure in what is known as professional
training vat for husiness men of leisure training, yet for business men of leisure, who wish to develop their physical con-dition, I find that it is a great aid to me

in accomplishing that for which I aim in the most agreeable manner that I can adopt. Born in the country and brought up on a farm, I inherited a love of horses, and my early experience as a member of the United States cavalry taught me to understand and appreciate them. Of all our daily exercises, the horseback ride I find is to my guests the most enjoyable and exhilarating, and, I may also say, the most interesting, due to a great extent to the diversity and beauty of the scenery in the surround-ing country. Its great merit as an ex-ercise is that it brings into play all the muscles of the body and limbs, and develops them in equal proportions. The condition of the liver is greatly im-proved by it. In fact, it is the best gen-

eral, all round exercise that a gentler can adopt, and I always recommend it in preference to all others. While, as I said, all the muscles of the body are exercised equally in horseback riding, this desideratum is accomplished in modera-tion and with less fatigue than in any other form, and this is, in my opinion, one of its greatest advantages. My theory is that no remedy has such a powerful and permanent influence in re-gaining and maintaining health as the judicious employment of cheerful, exertive exercise in the open air, and horseback riding is at the head of the horseback riding is at the state of the list, and if properly attended to, will cure a majority of all curable diseases, and will frequently succeed when medi-cines have lost their power. We ride the bicycle here, but I do not recomme it as an exercise. It takes the strength from the upper part of the body into the nbs-or, in other words, it develops the body from the waist down at the ex pense of the chest and shoulders. Its benefits are due to the fact of its bring-ing people out into the open air, many of whom would not go out of doors if it were not for the bicycle. They are afraid of horses, and that is the reason they never learn to ride them; heaides.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

Do not despise your situation, init you must act, suffer and conquer.

From every point on earth we are equally near to heaven and to the infinite.

The Best Way to Cure Disease is to establish health. Pure rich blood means good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier. It tones up the whole system, gives appetite and strength and causes weakness, nervousness and pain to disappear. No other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pill; assist digestion, prevent constipa tion, 25c. She-Have you many poor relations?

He-None that I know She—Many rich ones? He—None that know me.

For washing flannels, Dobbins' Electric Soap is marvelous. Blankets and woolens washed with it look like new, and there is absolutely no shrinking. No other soap in the world will do such perfect work. Give it a trial now.

Author-"You have no idea how many stamps I use up mailing my manu-scripts." Critic—Very likely, I think there ought to be round-trip tickets for nanuscripts at reduced rates."

"I have experienced great relief by yards and fields. Look to the condition stairs and walk further than I have in

We live in deeds, not years; in though not breaths:

In feelings, not in figures on a dial— We should count time by heart-throb He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest,

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children,

Isn't it about time to cease howling Chart Fletchers Trappe

An old farmer, famous for his bulls, one day informed his wife that "Neighbor Page was agoin' ter build a cyclone (silo), and put mucilage (ensilage) inter it, for them upholstered (Holestine) cat-

A Chance to Make Money. Butter made in two minutes is what I did, and I am going to make a fortune selling the Queen Butter Maker, that makes butter in two minutes, as every one that I have shown it to wants one All you have to do is to place the cream will be glad to have a churn that will relieve them of all this work. Anybody can get circulars by writing the Queen Butter Maker Co., 20 East 3d St., Cincinnati, who will give territory and sell machines to anybody who may ask.
WILL C.

Victim—Say, you have filled my ear Barber-I was wondering what had ome of all that lather.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured course he is simply inviting ruin, and it will come at a two-minute clip. Break them from the conception that speed is the great essential. Let it take its place as one of the factors, but not the first. Seek for beauty, for size, for substance, for brains, for courage, and having these, get all the action possible, but have the other qualities by natural inheritance through breeding. This is the road to follow. No other is open, save as it that the course of or testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Life in every shape should be preciou for the same reason that the Turks carefully collect every scrap of paper that comes in their way, because the name of God may be written upon it.

Mr. M. C. Gurney, on Poultry Keeping in Normandy, remarks: "In Normandy fowls are kept as a part of general farming and given the free run of grazing

Poultry Department

An analysis of green bone shows that contains every element found in the rhite, yolk and shell of the egg.

There is little danger of fat with hens bliged to scratch for all they have to eat. Work develops muscle, and with this comes eggs.

Too much soft food induces disease. Feed a light, warm, bulky mash in early egg-producer, and on the other hand, a morning and feed grain the middle of the afternoon.

In measuring the market value of eggs it is well to remember that at twelve cents per dozen, they give the same food per pound.

If the pens are cold drop a curtain in front of the roosts after the hens are in bed and leave it until day is well defined. Closed in by this means there is little danger of frost bitten combs or wattles. When the day comes, and the bone mill

the egg output will be increased many Hens which are always hungry are not rofitable to keep. Watch the flocks. Get acquainted with individuals. Study

door to dollars. more than eggs at ten or twelve.

During these cold days when the mercury hovers around zero or below, fill the stoves (crops) with fuel in the form of corn just at dusk. The hens will consume it before daylight in keeping up the temperature of the bodies, but when the weather moderates change to oats and wheat and reduce the quantity.

If you allow a draught of air to flow they never learn to ride them; besides over your fowls at night, the probability the horse is much more expensive, more will be that you will find their heads difficult to master, but I do not think a and eyes swollen in the morning. The bit more dangerous after you have once first thing to do is to remove the cause learned to ride properly. From my ex-perience with both as an exercise for health, give me the horse." by stopping up the cracks or the ventilator-hole at the top of the poultryhouse. The best remedy is to anoint the head and eyes with a few drops of a mixture of one part of spirits turpentine and four parts of sweet oil,

The time is fast approaching when eggs, like cattle and hogs, will be sold by the pound, and selected for their quality. Every one knows that a poorly fed cow or hog does not produce for the market a good quality of beef or pork. In feeding, be very careful to feed fresh food, as most hens that are not fed for eggs are allowed to eat refuse matter which destroys the delicate flavor of the eggs. Also one must feed to harden the shell, as a hard shelled egg is safer to handle on the market. This hardness of shell comes from nearly every article of food given, but especially from the green

Eggs from China are being advertised n some cities of this country, yet there are thousands waiting for something to do. At present these are chiefly ducks' eggs, but the others will follow if we fail to provide. Thirty thousand of these eggs have arrived in Chicago during the last three weeks. Each egg is tains its puttylike consistency for damson's Botanic Balsam for months, even when exposed to the air. has been spared, for, although it is out I would also state, I can go up They come in boxes holding 25 of a of plumb, the building was so strongly Chinaman's dozen, which is ten. Everysome time without feeling weary as I thing that comes from China is pur-MRS. L. F. Bells, chased by tens. The eggs are said to be 365 East Broadway, N. Y." as fresh as if laid yesterday. Peeling the coating from them, the faint tint of the shell is disclosed.

We look to see the keeping of fancy tock of all kinds, horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, become a fad once more in the near future as prosperity comes to this land again. Lots of people think even now that people sold their ast horses and their sleek kine and fancy poultry a few years ago, because they tired of them. Not so. They sold them because they were forced to do so to meet the exigencies of the times. The love of handsome, well-bred animals is as strong in man to-day as ever, but they are to many a bit of extravagance that has to be passed in times of finan cial distress just as the deck load of a steamer often has to be sacrificed in a storm. The breeding of fancy stock for the rich is a great industry for the average small breeder, and it pays him better than any other branch of his business His outlay is small, and if he uses good judgment his return is early and hand-

plant it has no superior for vigor, rapid to do a job knows just where he will be The seeds are especially good for fowls, and when mixed with grain, they are relished by all farm animals. Fifty bushels of seed to the acre is a fair yield, and this will produce 50 gallons of oil worth \$1 per gallon. In China a valuable fibre, used in weaving silk, is obtained from the stalks, and they are of service as fuel and a source of potash.

The Orientals mix their tobacco with at their job. See? There is no known cured sunflower leaves, which are also rich in honey and wax. The sunflowers grow vigorously in the United States. and stand all extremes of weather well. Plainly, it is one of nature's great gifts, but as yet unappreciated. Experience citizen learned the identity of the crook has clearly demonstrated its superior qualities for poultry, and the ease with the proprietor of the same saloon. The which it can be grown makes it of great fellow was a retired bunko man. - New value to the poultry keeper. The soil must be rich, but that is true of most crops, and if it be a rank feeder it is also

a heavy producer. FRENCH POULTRY KEEPING.

Mr. M. C. Gurney, on Poultry Keeping in Normandy, remarks: "In Normandy ing and given the free run of grazing

tention to everything that will add a penny to his income. But this is not the whole secret of his success with poultry The choice of good breeds, the building up by careful selection of excellent table lowls and first-rate laying strains, added to free run on grass, scientific fattening

Character In Telling the Story. and preparation for the market and lower cost of production, make the French fowl on the one hand, a valuable

table fowl more acceptable to the Leadenhall Market merchant than its British competitor."

ADVANTAGES OF ONE BREED. If one has a large number of fowls, all value as lean beef or mutton at ten cents of one breed, says the Florida Fruit Grower, there is a saving of fences and space, as there will be no danger of contamination should they be turned out together in the orchard or allowed to run at large. The uniformity of the flock in color, size and general characteristics lessens the labor required, as one can more easily understand how to manage, and clover cutter are in operation daily, for breeds differ, and the best mode for one may not be suitable for another. times, with profit to every man who Better prices can be secured when a coop of chickens is sent to market containing uniform lot, and the eggs from the hens of one breed will be more uniform,

When two breeds are kept, they will characteristics, and so find the open soon become mixed and cross-bred, and it is almost impossible to keep them The outcome of eggs from November separated, the result being that the breeds o April will very largely determine the will degenerate into scrubs. As we have ratio of profit for the year. Eggs at before stated, just as soon as the farmer thirty cents per dozen cost but little or poultryman begins to cross pure breeds his flock becomes destroyed. There is no necessity for crossing or for keeping two breeds. A single breed, kept up in vigor by careful selection. will remain pure and uncontaminated. and will not only give more satisfactory results, but also more pleasure to the

AARON BURR'S FARMHOUSE. The Building, Which Is Over a Centur;

poultryman.

Old, Still Standing. On the corner of Hudson and Charlon streets is a frame building which, to a critical eye, would seem to be tumbling down, or rather would apparently be if it were not held up by the adjoining building. The window frames, which once were square, are quite out of plumb, dropping downward on the south side. The ceilings are low on every floor, and on the Hudson street front the first floor, which is a little above the sidewalk and reached by a few steps, has been transformed into a couple of small stores, while the entrance to the upper floors is gained through a door on Charlton street. An

The building was formerly the farmhouse of Aaron Burr and was located on the top of Richmond hill, through which Varick street was cut. When these streets were laid out, the old farmhouse was brought down to the road, which is now Hudson street, and placed on a vacant lot, then and now at the corner of Charlton street. Opposite to it was placed another frame house. which had been removed after the great fires of 1835 and 1845, from Chambers street, where it was known as the "Old Brown Jug." This removal had been caused by the extension of the fire limits in the lower portion of the city. A few years ago the "Old Brown Jug" building was condemned and torn down. wrapped in a mass of black mud that re- In its place a brick structure has been erected. But so far the old Burr house constructed that there is little danger of

its falling. For many years the old house was ocfrom that service, employed his time in he sold on this corner, occupying the has since ceased to be inhabited by one family. - New York Mail and Express.

GOOD COPS AS EASY MARKS.

A Retired Bunko Man's Idea of the Value of Regularity to the Crook An old time crook stood on a Broadvay corner, in the Tenderloin district, late one night recently, watching a young policeman trying the store doors. The policeman did the work with great care and regularity.

"That's a careful conner." the crook colunteered, addressing a man who was standing a few feet away.
"Yes," replied the other. "Evidently

he wants to gain the good opinion of his superiors. The old time crook laughed.

"It would surprise you," he continned, "wouldn't it, to hear that that sort of a careful cop is a dead easy mark for thieves?' "I don't see how," returned the citi-

"Easy enough," retorted the crook. "It's your careful copper that can be easily spotted. The man who is going on his post at a certain time and can

figure out just how long the coast will be clear and the job can be carried on. The careful cop goes at his work just like clockwork. Now, with what some persons would call a bad cop it's differ ent. The crooks are afraid of these bad cops, the fly fellows that take big chances and stay off post when the roundsman isn't around. never tell just where a bad cop is or system of keeping track of 'em, because

they don't do business themselves by any system, those bad cops don't." Then the old time crook walked into a saloon and got a drink, leaving the citizen on the corner wondering. The when he narrated the incident later to

ports say is worth \$100,000 in gold.

Marble Dealer—Shall I put on the tombstone, "We Mourn Our Loss?" Chorus of Heirs (left out of the will) -Yes and spell "loss" with poster sheet letters. - Buffalo Times. Pope Leo owns a pearl which the ex-

HIS OTHER NAME WAS LOWE, AND HE WAS A GREAT TRAVELER.

Man Who Could Turn Up Anywhere at Any Time-His Friend the Consul Make Himself Out Much the Same Kind of

Lowe-William Lowe-that was his

I met him everywhere and in severe places besides and invariably when I should least have expected such an encounter. Of all the here, there and everywhere fellows I have ever known he was the most nomadic. Very likely, though, he said the same of me. He generally traveled alone. He is dead now, poor fellow-gone to "Davy Jones" ocker. " He went down in the North sea I first saw Lowe in Japan. He was at

that time about 40 years old, had made a fortune, was a bachelor, neither dissinated nor an ascetic, always quiet, never urprised and yet with a perennial smile which seemed to say, "I can't do much funmaking myself, but I can enjoy it just the same, and you may count on me every time as an appreciative audience and as a chap who will pay his part of the shot." Every one liked him, and yet he never asserted or defended an opinion. Perhaps that was the reaso why he was so well liked. Civilization has now reached so nice a stage that for a man to have an opinion and express it, especially about other men, is punishable by law. No one ever threatened Wil-

About two years after our meeting in Japan, as I walked one day into the moking room of the Langham hotel. London, William rose out of a chair and greeted me so calmly that a stranger ob erving us would have said we had me by appointment. All that he said on this ion was: "How are you, Mr. Consul? Have a cigar?"

At another time, having come in season to vote at a presidential elec-tion, and proceeding directly from my steamer to the Gilsey House. I had no coner passed through the entrance than I came face to face with quiet William. He remarked upon the weather and made some slight mention of people whom we ooth knew. That was all. No waste of words, no lively expressions of interest. I told him I should return to Liverpool by a certain steamer, and he promised to see me off. He did so, and as he had come early we had a good long chat. The "All off that aren't going" gong ounded in the midst of a recital I was giving him of the afflictions of a comon friend who had lost his wife and one child by fever and was now fighting for the life of a second child, so he hur

The next summer I sailed from Hull, England, to Christiansand and there extension has been erected on this side took another steamer for North cape to the main building so as to cover the We had been under way but a few hours when we commenced gliding in and out among the islands of the beautiful flord. Seated on a campstool forward, I had become absorbed in delight with the scene when a voice behind me said:
'You were telling me about Ward's trouble. Did his second daughter die? I looked around, and there stood the

riedly wished me a happy voyage and

mperturbable Lowe.

Bidding him "Wait a minute until I et a cigar and I'll tell you," I went below and purposely staid there for about an hour. Then, rejoining him, I said, "No, she got well." He simply nodded

his gratification. Lowe added much to the pleasure of my trip, for he was really good company, although he would sometimes sit for an hour without saying a word. would feel that he was there-that he was kind and unselfish and appreciated all that I might say and do, and knowing the man I was well content to take

him on his own terms. The end of another 12 months found For many years the old house was co-cupied by an old time "leather head watchman," who, after his retirement by a trip to the Mediterranean and Rose Terry Cooke, the famous authoress north Africa. At Tangier one day making leather traveling trunks, which was eating at a small table in a quaint little open court cafe and scowling over upper floors with his family. At his the somewhat too savory soup when death, a few years ago, the family, like many of those who formerly resided in card, on which I read, "You probably didn't notice that there was plenty of Greenwich village, removed to the upper part of the city, and the building per part of the city, and the building room at my table?" This was over the name of "William Lowe, U. S. A." My friend's only remark as we shook

hands was, "I was expecting you. A year or two afterward I was trying to make a Vienna cabman understand German—my German—in the endeavor to reconcile his ideas of a proper fare with mine, and was on the point of giv ing up in disgust, when somebody at my elbow suggested: "Try him with English. He will understand that better than your version of his mother tongue. Need I add that the speaker was Wil-

liam? Months passed, and I had run across the German ocean to Hamburg for a little change. I was enjoying an after dinner cigar, a cup of black coffee and some enchanting music in that justly world famed restaurant, Wilkin's Keller, when suddenly two hands were pressed over my eyes from behind and a voice said in solemn, stilted tones, "If I take the wings of the morning and fly over the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall I find my friend, the consul." "William," I asked, "have you been

Vulcanized, Foreman-That india rubber man just won't become submissive. He seems to

easonably well?"-Musgrove Davis in

New York Sun.

get harder every day. Satan-It can't be helped, I gu Rubber and sulphur burned in combina tion always act that way. - Cincinnat

SHERIDAN'S CONDITION OWDEK

MAKE HENS LAY

LIKE SHERIDANS

CONDITION POWDER

ONLY

THE SHERIDANS

THE SHERIDANS

ONLY

THE SHERIDANS

THE S srefore, no matter what kind of food you use, mix th it daily sheridan's Powder. Otherwise, your pront is fall and winter will be lost when the price for earn early high. It assures perfect assimilation of the food quents needed to produce health and form eggs. It is

fields and orchards. The French farmer, whose holding is small, pays minute at-A Woman's Strategy That Enabled He

"Before I came to this part of the ountry I was an engineer on a railroad down south, "said a railway man. "We used to make a long run, and we were pretty slow about it. While on that line junction station, a woman came up to me and asked me to hold the train for five minutes. She said that her daugh- containing at least 10% of ter wanted to take the train to the city told her that it was impossible for me

to hold the train for her. "'I don't see why,' she expostulated 'I think you might do a little thing like Without the liberal use of Pot-

"I tried to explain to her that train an on schedule time, and, like time and tide, wait for no man, or woman either, for that matter. But she wouldn't hav it, and finally, just as we were about to

tart, she shouted indignantly:
"Well, I'll just see about that." "I laughed, but soon I ceased to laugh, for what did that old woman do but get right on the track about three feet in front of the engine. She sat herself there, firmly grasping hold of the rails with both hands. The conductor signaled for me to go ahead, as our stop was over. But I couldn't do it as long remained on the track, for would kill her certainly. I called to the onductor, and he, impatient at the de lay, came up. I explained the situation to him. He was as mad as I was and going up to the woman told her to ge off the track.
"'I just won't,' she replied, 'until

y daughter gets on board your train.'
"He pleaded with her some more and finally declared that he would be com pelled to use force. "'Just you dare!' she cried. 'I'll suc

you for damages if you do. "This opened a new complication, and we reasoned with ourse." s whether we had better remove her by force. Just as we had determined upon a course of policy her daughter came up and seeing the old woman on the track kissed her goodby and got on the train, while her

nother called to her: "Go ahead, Mary Ann. You have plenty of time, though, for I will sit on the track until you get on board.'

"And then, when Mary Ann was safe ly on board and we were about ready to run over the old woman, if necessary she calmly and slowly got up and waved me a goodby, calling as we pulled out of the station:
"'I hope I've teached you fellers

grain of perliteness.' "-Chicago Times Herald.

HISTORIC SLAVE AUCTION. The Sale of Pinky Said to Have Inspire

In The Ladies' Home Journal Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher writes of "When Mr. Beecher Sold Slaves In Plymouth Pulpit." Recalling the historic sale of Pinky, Mrs. Beecher gives these details 'An old colored woman had written to Mr. G. Faulkner Blake, the brother of one of our church members, that her lit-tle grandchild, named Pinky, was too fair and beautiful for her own good, and was about to be sold 'down south,' and ! Mr. Blake asked if she could be freed.

'Not unless you bring her north,' replied Mr. Beecher. 'I will be responsible for her, and she shall be lawfully purchased or sent back.' The answer was a compliment, to which Mr. Beecher

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of January next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. S* Mr. Blake asked if she could be freed. aughingly referred as the only tribute ever paid to him by a slave owner. 'If A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The Henry Ward Beecher has given his

Sarah, another slave, previously had been. The scene was again one of intense enthusiasm. Rain never fell faster than the tears of the congregation. The pretty child, the daughter of a white father, was bought and overbought. Rose Terry—afterward Mrs. The pretty child, the daughter of a -threw a valuable ring into the basket and Mr. Beecher picked it out and put it upon Pinky's finger, saying, 'Remember—with this ring I do wed thee to freedom.' * * President Lincoln tool a lively interest in the case of Pinky, the details of which were related to hin by Chief Justice Chase and by Mr. Beecher. I was not in Washington with my husband at the time, and therefore annot verify the story that the sale of Pinky inspired President Lincoln to issue the almost divine proclamation of

emancipation."

Two Yorkshire Stories. The sturdiness of the north and it The sturdiness of the north and its rather grim self will are admirably illustrated by two Yorkshire anecdotes. A landlord of very old family proposed to make an alteration in one of his tenant's farm buildings, which the tenant declined to permit, whereupon the landlord remarked very mildly that, after lord remarked very mildly that, after less the hilding was his own. There, clined to permit, whereupon the landall, the building was his own. Thereupon the tenant rejoined, "Nay, my forefather went to the crusades with your forefather, and you shan't touch a

stone of it." Again, a daughter of one of the leading citizens of a Yorkshire town hinted to her father's gardener that the family would like to appropriate the greenhouse to the purposes of a vinery, whereupon she was told to let her father know "he may just choose betwixt me and the Of course the proposal was grapes." C

A Wonderful Island of Chalk.

The English island of Thanet, form ing a part of the county of Kent, is almost wholly composed of chalk. The island is 10 miles in length and about 5 in breadth and has more chalk exposed on its surface than has any other spot of equal area on the globe. British geologists say that there are not less than 42,000,000,000 tons of chalk "in sight" on Thanet, and that it would take 10,000 men and 5,000 horses and carts 20,000 years to move it, providing it were dug up ready to be carted away.—St. Louis Republic.

Just Like a Sister. She blushed prettily as she told the ister of her best young man that she hought she would buy a birthday pres ent for him.

"You know him better than I do," she said, "so I came to you for advice. "Yes," said the sister inquiringly.
"Oh, yes, indeed! What would you

dvise me to get?" "Oh, I don't know!" replied the sister carelessly. "I could only advise you in general terms. From what I know of him, however, he will appreciate something that can be easily pawned better than something that cannot."-

Duccessful

growers of fruits, berries, and all kinds of vegetables, had some very odd experiences. I re- know that the largest yields and member one day, when we reached the best quality are produced by the liberal use of fertilizers

Actual Potash.

ash on sandy soils, it is impossible to grow fruits, berries and vegetables of a quality that will command the best prices.

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it,

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, May 20, 1896, \$5,915,235.91. Surplus, \$450,000.

TRUSTES.

WM. S. BADGER. J. H. MANLEY.
L. C. CORNISH. LENDALL TITCOMB.
B. F. PARROTT.
Deposits received and placed on interest the
first day of eyery month.
Interest paid or credited in account on the
first Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes,
and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privieges afforded to Executors,
Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married
women and minors.

nen and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. GEO. A. COCHRANE,

(ESTABLISHED 1861.)

Produce Commission Merchant. - AND-

EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES.

88 South Market St.,

Boston, Mass. al advances made on consignment o in Boston, or shipments to my friend at Britain and on the continent. 14t

WITHOUT OPERATION BY S. J. SHERMAN, Hernia Specialist,



KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Mon-

A Court, near as Augusta, and inistrator on the day of December, 1896.

CHARLES H. BARKER, Administrator on the estate of Maria C. Wing, late of Wayne, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance :

Ordered, That notice thereof be given or the second

scriber hereby gives notice that he duly appointed Administrator on word, wrote the dealer, 'it is better than a bond.'
"So Pinky was brought to Plymouth church and placed upon the pulpit, as Sarah. another slave. previously had one to be a superior to the state of the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are respectively.

Dec. 14, 1896. FRED P. BLAISDELL. EXECUTORS' NOTICE. The subscribers

ceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are re-quested to make payment immediately.

Dec. 14, 1896. KENNEBEC COUNTY . . In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday f December, 1896.
OSCAR HOLWAY, guardian of JULIA A. SAN-ORN of Hallowell, in said county, minor, OSCAR HOLWAY, guardian of JULIA A. SANBORN of Hallowell, in said county, minor,
having presented his first and final account
of guardianship of said ward for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the second
Monday of January next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should not
be allowed.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

8*

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-scriber hereby gives notice that he has

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
Kheld at Augusta, on the second Monday of
December, 1896.
GEORGE E. JOHNSON. Executor of the last
will and testament of JOSIAH H. GREELEY,
late of China. in said county, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of
said will for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the second
Monday of January next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held in Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should not
be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 8*

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 8*

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of December, 1896.
On petition of ALICE HASKELL, of Augusta, that her name may be changed to ALICE PHLEBRICK:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of JANUARY next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 8*

EXENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Pro-

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Monday of December, 1896.
GRO. E. JOHNSON Executor of the will of JOSLAH H. GREELEY, late of Chims, in said County, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debits, &c., viz: The Jacob N. Hanson farm, so called, situated in said Chims: ieceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz: The Jacob N. Hanson farm, so called, situated in said China:

Orderen, That notice theroof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of January next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Strevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment.
At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec and tate of Maine, the 14th day of December 4 D 1896. State of Maine, the 14th day of Dreemer,
A. D. 1896.

The undersigned hereby given notice of his
appointment as Assignee of the estate of
Lorenzo W. Morang of Augusta, in said
ounty of Kennebec, insolvent Debtor, wid
on the been declared an insolvent upon his petition by the Court of Insolvency for said count
of Kennebec. E. M. Thompson, assignee.

The Markets.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

LIVE STOCK YARDS, Dec. 29, 1896.

Maine Drovers.

cially Reported for the Maine Farmer.

6

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

12c, dressed weight; at Liverpool, 1134c, dressed weight, not reckoning the offal.

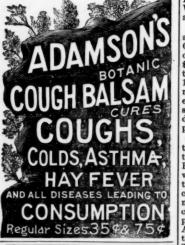
786; yeals, 1.033; horses, 371.



Do You Use It?

It's the best thing for the hair under all circumstances. Just as no man by taking thought can add an inch to his stature, so no preparation can make hair. The utmost that can be done is to promote conditions favorable to growth. This is done by Ayer's Hair Vigor. It removes dandruff, cleanses the scalp, nourishes the soil in which the hair grows, and, just as a desert will blossom under rain, so bald heads grow hair, when the roots are nourished. But the roots must be there. If you wish your hair to retain its normal color, or If you wish to restore the lost tint of gray or faded hair use

Ayer's Hair Vigor.



BUY NO INCUBATOR



machine. We will sell you ours ON TRIAL. NOT A CENT until tried, and a child can run it with 5 minutes attention a day. We won FIRST PRIZE WORLD'S FAIR and will win you for teady customer if you will win you for

She recommends "L.F.

BANGOR, ME. Dear Sirs, -I have reco our "L. F." Bitters for Dyspepsia, and shall always do so. MRS. ESTHER PERKINS.

She knows from experience

I have taken your "L. F." Atwood's Bitters, and can recommend them very highly.

MRS. S. C. NASON.

35c. a bottle. Avoid Imitations.

***************** Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

The undersigned, Commissioners appointed by the Judge of Probate for Kennebec county, to receive and examine the claims of creditors against the estate of NeLlie C. Marden, late of Augusta, deceased, represented insolvent, give notice that six months from the 14th day of December, A. D., 1896, are allowed for said creditors to present and prove their claims, and that they will be in session for the purpose of receiving said claims and proof, at the office of C. W. Jones, Augusta, Me., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each day, on Saturday the 13th day of February, and on Saturday the 15th day of February, and on Saturday the 15th day of April next.

C. W. Jones,
E. M. THOMPSON,
3t9

Discharge of Insolvents.

Stevenson and Miss Stevenson. In the evening they left for St. Louis to attend the wedding of their niece. Secretary and Mrs. Oliney were joined by their daughter, Mrs. Minot and her son. Sechearing will be had on the petitions of thur Hodgins of Augusta, Frank Willett of aterville, Jesse J. Burwood of Gardiner, and arles A. Perkins of Hallowell, insolvent btors, for a full discharge from all their tits, provable under the insolvency laws of ine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, Monday, the 11th day of January, 1897, 2 o'clock, P. M.

on Monday, the 11th day of January, 1897 at 2 o'clock, P. M. Attest: Howard Owen, Register of the Court of Insolvency, Augusta, Dec. 28, 1896. 259*



complaints of children.
35c, at all Druggists.
DR.J.F.TRUE & CO.,
Auburn, Mc.
For Tape worms we have

The Maine delegation in Congress has of Portland to succeed the late Gen. George L. Beal as Director of the Soldiers' Homes of the United States. Gen. Charles P. Mattocks of Portland

Items of General Aews.

Amesbury, Mass., occurred early Sunday morning, in post office block. Loss,

Gen. Nelson Miles has accepted the chairmanship of the inauguration recep-tion committee, tendered him by the excutive committee.

About Christmas time Massachusetts was again buried in big snow drifts. Telegraphic communication was cut off, and the railroads were blockaded.

The testimony for the defence in the noted Bram case, on trial at Boston, has closed. Bram made one of the best witnesses ever placed upon the stand. He was cool, collected, unrattled, and gave was cool, collected, unrattled, and gave his testimony in a prompt and straightforward manner. Brown seems to be under a cloud, the theory of the defence seeming to point to him as the murderer.

Mr. Gladstone celebrated his 87th birthday at Hawarden, near London, Tuesday, surrounded by his family. He enjoys his quiet life, now that he has retired from political affairs, quite as much as he ever did the days of his renown in R. A. Berry, as he ever did the days of his renown in Parliament. He is much attached to his little granddaughter, Dorothy Drew a notably bright child of 7. She reads to m, and helps him in a hundred ways. N. G. Woodbury, aged 73, died at his home on Washington street, Keene, N. H., Monday, after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Woodbury was born in Augusta, Me. He had been engaged in the manufacture of pails there for many years, and was one of the largest and best known manufactures in New England nown manufacturers in New England He was a senior member of the firm of Woodbury & Howard, furniture dealers,

nd was a director in two banks. Acting on the suggestion of Gen. Horce Porter, New York, President of the Grant Monument Association, the board of estimates on Monday, appropriated 50,000 to pay the expenses attending the dedication of the monument, Apri 12. Gen. Porter said the total cost of the monument would be \$600,000, the largest ever raised by popular subscription for such a purpose. He stated that Presisuch a purpose. He stated that dent-elect McKinley had agreed to be

resent at the ceremony.

The Boston News Bureau says: From the best information we get, the defalca-tion of Treasurer Frank C. Miles of the tion of Treasurer Frank C. Miles of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, will reach higher figures than at first thought possible. At the same time the company's surplus of \$1,000,000 will remain intact, the undivided profits and incomes \$284,469, more than offsetting all possible losses. Rumor has it that the American Surety Co. may refuse to pay the \$30,000 bond for the reason that the Trust Company allowed Mr. Miles to get rust Company allowed Mr. Miles to get

way. The most horrible train wreck in the South since the famous one at Statesville, S. C., in 1891, occurred at an early hour, the better class are in fair demand at \$40@\$60. Some very fancy at \$60@\$68. Sunday morning, near Birmingham, Ala., when a passenger train crashed through a trestle to a river 110 feet below. It is known that 28 lives were lost and 10 were injured, of whom two will die. Many bodies were so badly burned that they cannot be recognized. The train at most stables was \$50@\$150, as to quality. Heavy draft at \$100@\$160. contained men, women and children liv-ing at the mines, who had gone to Birningham to spend Christmas and were live weight. returning home. It is most certain that

the wreck was caused by flends for the purpose of robbery. As a result of the voluntary liquidation of the Atlas National Bank of Chicago, Wm. M. and John S. Van Nortwick, who held 464 shares of stock in that bank and Wm. Flagg of Rochester, N. H., averaging 1,900 lbs.; 1 pair fatted by Brad Wentworth of Wakefield, N. H., of 4,000 lbs. W. W. Hall & Son sold 20 oxen, averaging 1,600 lbs., at 4½c; 15 calves of 120 lbs., at 5½c. B. Libby sold 8 cattle at 4½c. S. Tracy sold 6 oxen, averaging 1,800 lbs., at 4½@5c lb. J. M. Philbrook sold 19 cows and springers at \$32 were borrowers therefrom to the amount were borrowers therefrom to the amount of \$300,000, have made an assignment to the Equitable Trust Co. of Chicago, who took possessions of the Van Nortwick's Bank at Batavia, Monday. The failure involves the entire interests of the Van Nortwicks, whose estimated wealth, according to their last statement, is \$2,500,for twenty years. They are the most salable bitters we have in the store.

GEO. W. SMITH.

Cording to their last statement, is \$2,000, 1 to 000, often estimated at three times that amount, and representing besides the Van Nortwick Bank and other property of the statement of the

nected in business, and that of

f Illinois.

were brought into the county court to-gether last week. The assignee of the

American Brewing Company is the Chicago Title & Trust Co. The George

A. Weiss Malting & Elevator Co. and George A. Weiss assigned to the Security

President and Mrs. Cleveland had

Christmas tree for their children, and later in the day the little people from Secretary Lamont's and Secretary Thur-

er's homes came in to enjoy the scen

with the White House family. Presider and Mrs. Cleveland had no guests at din er. Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson

ner. Vice President and Mrs. Lewis dined at the Normandie with Mrs. Lewis

retary and Mrs. Francis spent their first Christmas there at their new home.

Fire broke out in New York city.

and a large five story factory building. One hundred people are rendered home-less and the loss is nearly \$1,000,000

where they were placed in beds. An at-tendant in the hospital was overcome by the smoke, but soon recovered.

Central Market, Cleveland, Ohio, was prowded with over 2000 Christmas shop-pers, Thursday afternoon, when an ex-plosion occurred, immediately followed

y cries of fire. The crowd became

per head. E. E. Chapman sold 6 oxen, averaging 1600 lbs., at 4c; 4 steers of 1,250 lbs., at 3½c; 20 sheep, 80 lbs., at 3c. Thompson & Hanson sold 2 oxen, 3,000 lbs., at 3½c; 55 sheep, averaging 85 lbs., at 3c; 22 calves, 135 lbs., at 5½c; at Batavia, large manufacturing inter-3 milch cows of extra quality for \$145 ests. The total liabilities will probably be \$2,000,000. the lot, pick of lot. A. W. Newcombad on sale, not noticed in the Farmer The American Brewing, Malting & a choice pair of 4290-lb. cattle, (They were fed by John Bastow of North Yar-Elevator Company, the George A. Weiss Malting & Elevator Company, and Geo. A. Weiss, individually, at Chicago, have mouth) at 5c, live weight. P. A. Berr sold 15 oxen, of 1500 lbs., at 41/6c; 6 bee assigned. The assignments of the two companies, which are intimately concows, 1,000 lbs., at 31/c: 2 extra milch cows at \$45 each; 10 calves, average 115

Common grades, \$20@\$38.

Horse market was certainly quiet. Dealers had but little to say, as horses would hardly come under the head of

Christmas presents. The range of sales

quality. Heavy draft at \$100@\$160.

Live Poultry—Sales indicate a light

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

J. S. P. Jones sold 25 oxen of 1,750 lbs. each, at 4½c; 3 steers in lot raised by Wm. Flagg of Rochester, N. H., averaging

lbs., at 51/4c. REMARKS.

The past week or two have not be very satisfactory to dealers in live stock, but as they are accustomed to holiday weeks we presume they came to market somewhat prepared to find the business Title & Trust Company. No statement was filed as to assets and liabilities. The failure of the two corporations was the result of the failure of the National Bank nodified with regard to live stock, where so many depend upon poultry for Holiday dinners. The general features of the market are without remarkable change. We are inclined to the opinion that fat hogs will not to any extent stiffen in price, some fluctuation there certainly will be, according as supplies

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 35c; oats, GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 35c; oats, 35c; o are received, but we look for no perma nent advance this winter, and probably hogs will be no lower. We have come to the conclusion that farmers should keep on raising all kinds of live stock, and they will find a market for all they are worth, and even if prices are not quite satisfactory they must raise more to make up the difference.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WED-

NESDAY. The third stormy Wednesday, and stormy market days are not the best for general trade, still the stock moved after a fashion, and at fairly steady prices. Their five sons were with them. Secretarys Herbert, Lamont, Carlisle and Morton, Attorney General Harmon and Postmaster General Wilson had family reunions, the latter having several out of Libby Bros. sold 30 odd milch cov bringers at \$24@\$50 per head. Wardwell & McIntire sold sheep at 2½c, calves at 4½c. McIntire & Howe sold 6 beef cows, averaging 1,000 lbs., at 2½c. M. D. Holt sold 312 sheep and lambs, christmas morning, on East Thirty-third street, and destroyed Sebastian Sohmer's piano warehouse, the New York Poly-clinic hospital, a large five story brick tenement at 29 East Thirty-third street 77½ lbs., at 3½c; 9 oxen, averaging 1,300 lbs., at 4½c; 2 oxen of 2,300 lbs. at 31/2c; 7 milch cows, \$30@\$50. P. A. Berry sold 2 extra milch cows, \$47.50 Five hundred people are thrown out of work. At the hospital there were fifty-eight patients in the building, and when they were aroused there was another panic. Patients whose condition had been very serious, leaped from their beds been very serious, leaped from their beds and ran towards the stairs. The nurses and employés of the hospital assured them there was no danger, and they were temporarily quieted. The patients were carried from the building until all were removed. Hastily improvised stretchers bore the patients to the near-by hotel, where they were placed in heds. An at-

Provision Co., and was caused by an oil lated and bolted meal at \$2 30@\$2 55. WAYSIDE NOTES—WISE AND OTHER-tank connected with a heater. Five hundred dollars in cash was on the cash-Graham flour at \$3 40 @\$4 55 per bbl., as Somehow it does seem as though the

old corn at 33@33½ c per bush.

Oats on the spot were in fair demand tract which man can write. If ever we

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO

Cattle, 4,291; sheep, 11,415; hogs, 24,-Cattle, 294; sheep, 743; hogs, 19; veals, 145; horses, 51.

Boston exports were 2,770 cattle, 2,086 sheep, 60 horses. English market heavily 15c; fowls, 10@13c; geese, 8@12c; supplied, and prices weaker, at London ducks, 10@13c.

43/4@51/4c. Virginia sweets, \$1 121/2@1 25; Jersey double heads, \$1 25@\$1 50.

supply, and 8c per lb., was the price, 10@12½c. live weight. COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 15 per cwt.

HAY—Loose \$12@14: pressed \$16@18. STRAW-\$5 50@\$6.00 HIDES AND SKINS-Cow hides, 5c ox hides, 5c; bulls and stags, 4c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per
rask; cement \$1 50@\$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 5½c; in tins, 8c; com-

lamb, 7c; spring chickens, 12 @14c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 60c per bu; cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, new, 30c. per bushel; turnips, new, 30c per bush.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 30. APPLES-Eating, \$1 00@1 25; Evapor-BEANS-Pea \$1 -Pea, \$1 25@1 30; Yellow Eyes,

\$1 50@1 55. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory \$5 00@5 15; St. Louis Winter Patents,

Fish-Cod, Shore, \$4 50@5 00; Scaled nothing either as dead or as alive. Grain—Corn, bag lots, 35c; oats, 31c; cotton seed, car lots, \$20 00@21 50;

cotton seed, bag lots, \$20 00(@21 50; chord in the sacked bran, bag lots, \$12 00(@13 00; middlings, car lots, \$14 00(@16 00; middlings, bag lots, \$15 00(@\$17 00.

LABD—Per tierce, 534(@53/2c per lb.; pail, 53/2(@63/2c.

pail, 53/4@67/8 c.
POTATOES—Potatoes, 50c per bush weet, \$1 50(a)2 00. weet, \$1 50(2) 00.

Provisions—Fowl, 11@13c.; spring thickens. 13@15c.; turkevs. 17@18c.; eggs. The robin's note has touched a minor strain. The old glad songs breathe a sad refrain.

@11c; covered, 11 1/2@12c. BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 30. APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per b.; choice sliced, 7@8c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 25@\$1 35 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 40@\$1 50. BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to

good, 16@17c.

by cries of fire. The crowd became panic stricken and the basket-laden wheat clears and straights at \$405 cents for jobbers' panic stricken and the basket-laden many of them leading children, were knocked down and trampled by the feror to choice, \$2 50@3 75; lambs, were knocked down and trampled by the feror to choice, \$2 50@3 75; lambs, were knocked down and trampled by the feror to choice, \$2 50@3 75; lambs, were knocked down and trampled by the feror to choice, \$2 50@3 75; lambs, were knocked down and trampled by the feror to choice, \$2 50@3 75; lambs, will be see? And that's just the same with me same? A deceipts, 10,000; steady; in the starch, or pearline—has starch, or pearli

hundred dollars in cash was on the cashier's desk and and was blown in all directions. The fire was soon extinguished
and then the crowd began fighting for
the coin and bills scattered all over the
mand. Corn on the track here is held
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the coin and bills scattered all over the mand. Corn on the track here is held
the coin and bills scattered all over the mand. Corn on the track here is held
the coin and bills scattered all over the mand. Corn on the track here is held. plus of \$60,000, failed Monday.

The Dime Savings Bank of Chicago will have to go out of business as the result of the personal injuries were received. After a hard fight by the police and fire department the maddened crowd was restored to order. In addition to the bodinavians.

After a hard fight by the police and fire stored to order. In addition to the bodinavians.

As high as 31c per bush for old, and 29½@ 306 for new steamer yellow.

As high as 31c per bush was asked for department the maddened crowd was restored to order. In addition to the bodinavians.

As high as 31c per bush was asked for new inspected corn to arrive, but there was little demand at that price, and 30½c would doubtless have bought from some people, hundreds lost what they had purchased and were carrying in their arms.

One of the worst fires in the history of the coin and bills scattered all over the mand. Corn on the track here is held at 33c per bush for old, and 29½@ the fore, to the fact that in every community homes can be found wanting the sunshine of simple comforts. It is one of the good evidences that the world is advancing along the line of Christian philanthrophy, recognizing the great fact of brotherhood, and tying class with old corn at 33@33½c per bush. nd steady and firm, with sales of clipped emerge from the crust of selfishness and at 26@27c, rejected white at 25\%c, and no grade at 24@24\%c per bush. Shippers are offering oats to arrive at 23\%c.

an grade at 24(224)/26, and proposed to arrive at 23/26/26 and teaching have fastened, it will be by an at eoffering oats to arrive at 23/26/26 (and the series of the ser

There is no material change to note in the butter market. For the great bulk of the fresh Northern butter offered with the butter market. For the great bulk of the fresh Northern butter offered with the butter market. For the great bulk of the fresh Northern butter offered with the butter market. For the great bulk of the fresh Northern butter offered with the sealth and for market and found a ready sale as firm prices. Maine dealers were in lock this week, as they secured them, with a fair dealers were in lock this week, as they secured them, with a fair single, 10½ (all); age, 11½ (all); age, 11½

fact that before Dec. 1, over one milder Potatoes are moving rather better on milder weather. Prices are little changed: Aroostook Hebrons, 43@45c; White, 35@40c; Rose, 40c; Reds, 35@3cs. Virginia sweets, \$1 12½@1 25; Jersey double heads, \$1 25@1 25. Jersey doubl regard to our apple trade? For years it lase bas been the custom for growers to sadie! stand and see the cream of Maine orchards branded "Canada Baldwins," and the seconds "Maine Baldwins." Who can tell how much the reputation of

would give better preparation for efficient service, in any line of working, than would an hour of tired studying. Many a mother who sits up late at night in order to finish her day's work, would have less work behindhand if she went to be dearlier and waked up fresher. Dr. Bushnell once said, in counseling a Bushnell once said, in counseling a young pastor as to his studies: "In Hornes-15@16c. for choice family; your studying, work when you work, and rest when you rest. Take hold sharp,

and let go sharp." There is wisdom In this city, Dec. 30, Mrs. C. W. Groton, in this coupsel. It has, in fact, passed The Barry of the State of the S and alive" people are practically worth

Since she went home-Longer the evening shadows linger here, The winter days fill so much of the year, And even summer winds are chill and drear, Since she went home.

Since she went homechickens, 13@15c.; turkeys,17@18c; eggs,
27c; extra beef, \$9@950; pork backs, \$10
@10 50; clear, \$10 75@11 00; hams, 101
Since she went home. Since she went home-

How still the empty rooms her p Untouched the pillows that her dear head ely heart hath nowhere for its rest.

My lor Since she went home-

The long, long days have crept away like

were contact as the second of the second of

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Married.

In this city, Dec. 24, by Rev. J. M. Wyman Elwin D. Cony to Miss Frederika A. Perry Elwin D. Cony to Miss Frederika A. Perry, both of this city.
In this city, Dec. 25, by Rev. J. M. Wyman, Frank P. Alexander to Miss Sadie A. Pendle

n Saco, Dec. 19, K. L. Savage to sussettude Shaw, n Searsport, Dec. 19, Charles Porter to Miss die E. White, both of Searsport: Dec. 19, ac F. Gould to Miss Lizzie A. Partridge, the of Prospect; Dec. 16, Charles A. Huntort. In Seal Cove, Dec. 2, Thomas Knowles, Jr., f Eden, to Miss Addie M. Swazey of Mt. Presque Isle, occupied by Bernard Klein, Desert.
In Sedgwick, Dec. 12, Fred R. Ford of Sedgwick to Miss Carrie E. Wescott of

MEAL—Corn, 37 ½c; rye, 80c.
SHORTS—75c per hundred.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.;
beef per side 6@8c; ham 12c; fowls, 10@12c., turkeys, 20@22c.; veals, 7c;
round hog, 4c.; mutton, 6@8c; spring lamb, 7c; spring chickens 1.2 @14c.

aged 31 years.

In this city, Dec. 28, Miss Mary L. Nash, daughter of Hon. Charles E. and Sarah Livermore Nash, aged 30 years, 3 months.

In this city, Dec. 25, Mrs. Julia I. Irish, aged In this city, Dec. 25, Mrs. Julia I. Irish, aged and Mass occupied as a Masonic hall and In Bath, Dec. 18, Mrs. Abbie Osborne, widow of the late Stephen Osborne, aged 69 years, 6 \$1400. In Bethel, Dec. 16, Albion Chapman aged nothing either as dead or as alive.

—The following beautiful poem by Robert Burdette, written after the death of his wife, will touch a responsive larged 83 years.

In Bether, Dec. 17, Rischen, Dec. 21, William B. Pinkham, aged 63 years.

In Brooklin, Dec. 17, Mrs. Dorothy Parker, aged 83 years.

In Bucksport, Dec. 17, Elisha Soper, aged fifteen converts. To Bucksport, Dec. 17, Elisha Soper, aged 76 years, 4 months.
In Brewer, Dec. 20, James Henry Ferguson, aged 80 years, 9 months.
In Boston, Mass., Dec. 14, Fred Packard, son of C. M. Packard of Sebec, Me., aged 24 years.
In Bangor, Dec. 20, Frank N. Suly, son of Fred N. and Mertie A. Suly, aged 1 year, 9 months; Dec. 20, Solomon Newcomb, aged 84 years, 1 months. wars, I month. In Online aged In Calais, Dec. 18. William Downing, aged 32 years, 9 months; Dec. 18. Isase McElroy, aged 32 years; Dec. 22, John Collins, aged 40 the interior is being plastered.

The 100th anniversary of the organization of the interior of the organization of the interior of the inter In Cooper, Dec. 18, James Niles, aged 68 tion of the Congregational church In Cooper, Dec. 18, James Niles, aged 68 years.
In Centre Lincolnville, Dec. 22, Elizabeth F, Miller, aged 85 years, 9 months.
In Cranberry Isles, Dec. 16, Capt. Joseph Bunker, aged 74 years, 8 months.
In Clitton, Dec. 15, Lewis V. McLaughlin of Bucksport, aged 24 years, 2 months.
In Deer Isle, Dec. 14, Mrs. Antoinette Green, aged 52 years.
In East Jefferson, Dec. 28, J. Henry Morse of Oakland to Miss Ada Emily Bond of East Jefferson.
In East Dec. 19, Mrs. Ann Ouinn, aged

for another years, and the Universal as the brond for another year as pastor of the Universal for another year

In Pleasantdale, Dec. 18. Mrs. Helen F. wife of Storer G. Dyer, aged 41 years: Dec 21, Edith G., daughter of Rev. F. W. and C. P. mith, aged 16 years, 3 months. In Peru, Dec. 12, Lorenzo DeLano, aged 65

years. In Pittsfield, Dec. 10, Mrs. May, wife of La-forest E. Graves, aged 23 years, 8 months: Dec. 13, Mrs. Debora M., wife of Henry Jud-

surance. William H. Gardner's house on Chamberlain street, Brewer, was damaged \$1500 by fire, Friday; partially covered by insurance. C. P. Allen's house on Dyer

was damaged \$300 by fire, Friday. The depot and freight house at

roof. Slight damage was done.

The farm buildings of Charles Emerson at Goodwin's Mills were burned last

week. The loss is \$1,000, with no insur It started from an overheated The Masonic hall building in Cutler

school house, Loss, \$2500; insurance,

and was occupied as a Masonic hal

lefferson.
In Eastport, Dec. 19. Mrs. Ann Quinn, aged
17 years; Dec 20, Frank A. Smith, aged 27
Rev. C. F. Andrews has been engaged

11234

It is claimed an auti-toxine has been found that will render one exempt from typhus germs. The discovery is made by two German bacteriologists, Prof. ett. R. Pfeipper and Dr. W. Kellar of Berlin. These scientists believe that their dis covery will be the means of saving numberless lives. It is hoped that this may



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Pr

Vol. LXV.

Maine Karmer.

The new Vermont Horticultural Society proposes to hold two meetings advantage of vearly, one in winter and one in summer. fore is a wa The Iowa crop bureau announces that country roa

have been lost from hog cholera. Hon, C. M. Winslow of Vermont lays Learned des it down that early cut hay is the best and McAdam wil most profitable dairy feed. Many a Vermost dairyman has proved the truth of it, nor will a

the claim.

Hon N. J. Bachelder, Secretary N. H. sired. Begi Board of Agriculture, says that the sup- have, the fir pression of tuberculosis depends more a more intel upon sanitary conditions than the killing penditure of That grand old Jersey bull, Pedro 3187

died a short time since at the stable of its owner, T. S. Cooper, Coopersburg, complished Pa., at the venerable age of nineteen made than is A correspondent of the American money until Creamery says that in his experience of skill employ more than a hundred conventions, he is what we have

about ready to concede that only in ex- to the best ceptional cases are they doing the educa- knowledge tional work they ought to. It sounds progressive that the French are experimenting with an electric plow destruction. that runs on a trolley. But we venture the opinion that it will be some time yet before the uneven and limited fields of ditional tax New England will have their furrows these provisi

turned by electric power. At any rate expended wil the experiment stations need not hurry with illustrations of the work. Mr. W. C. Whitman, one of the good perch of the farmers of Turner, grew several acres of to bear when crimson clover last season, and now has The work m t stored in his barn for fodder. This now have. kind of clover is an annual and Mr. Whit- session can man made no attempt to continue the more of inte clover another year. The yield in this laws that wi case was not such as to give the crop of a better

grown in this way any special recommendation. The attention that soil culture is receiving in the West has determined the arlington Railroad Co. to establish a number of experimental stations, or "model farms," in Kansas and Nebraska, in order to demonstrate the advantage of the most improved methods of soil culture and to lead the farmers of Nebraska and Kansas to new efforts in this direction and enable them to become independent, even in so-called "drouth sections" and "dry years." Incidentally the company expects returns from its investments in increased and regular crops,

necessitating heavy freight and passenger IMPROVED HIGHWAYS.

The subject of better roads to travel over have end will probably never down with the bid- H. Brigham of Without doubt the matter will dairymen of t come before the legislature again this conventions a winter at its session now just opening. pressing Ex-No more important subject can come be- Wisconsin for fore that body. It is one in which all Allerton of Cl the people are involved. Thus far the notice in this agitation of the subject of improved stock interest oads, and movements for legislation to Indiana, thro that end, have been led by the League Agriculture a of American Wheelmen. This is in a organizations, measure unfortunate. While no one cares who it is that is laboring to bring Nebraska has about a reform in the condition of high- position in th ways, yet the success of such a move- Farnas, and the ment is dependent on the method of ap- be found wan proach of the attacking party. No far Cooper of Ca reaching reform like this was ever land should reached by magnificent leaps over inter. material capa rening obstacles along the way. The agricultural B elmen are few in number compared Rawson, its no with the great public in whose hands seedsman. The the condition of the roads must ever rest, capable of filli and who are to meet the added cost of the Cabinet whatever increase of expenses may be somehow we co brought about. Yet the wheelmen ap- now as in the proach this great subject from their own will make up l oint of view. Here is their error. The visers out of h ase of work from which they start out reasons known is the ideal road. They are thus begin- the advice of t ning at the top to build their structure. to aid him. eir discussions, literature, lectures, agriculture w and legislation, accomplished and pro- selection made posed, have been to that end.

Now, then, such a method of approach is all wrong, in so far as our State is concerned. If improvement It isn't much in highways is ever reached it must be try to hitch the gin down on the roads as now found, side of the stee and step by step work up to a better edged price if condition. Forty-nine miles of every They do not w fifty of highways in our State are in the not go together tural sections. The one mile of city meets the dema street has every means at hand to put it present time is n any condition desired. Hence all finished anima agitation and all proposed legislation giving a dresser finds its chief bearings on the country hundred pound roads. The work of the improvement lustrated in the the wheelmen and their aids are advocating, and which everybody so much buyers take the desires, must start out from the base of weight have Present conditions. The first thing they Chicago stockcountered is long stretches of road, a couple weeks and limited population and small amount 2018-lb. steers a of capital to draw upon for their improvement. This property and these for when the w people cannot be drawn upon by un- the steer. The limited taxation or burdensome loans to great weight ex carry on a grand reform in this direc- The top price n tion, however desirable such a condition kind of anim might be. Hence the ideal roads of youngster com hese reformers are out of reach, and market.

be dropped only result payers with view. All th out of a total supply of 6,000,000 hogs in cerned. Th that State the past year, full 2,000,000 do with ther

There is approaching ers on high the purpose. ever realized questions bu

proper cours the work is a The course to take is to

business prin step towards been taken. be made till has been me roads, a busin money, and a ondition is

reach the car Improvement wanted, not ficers. THE AGR The agricul seem to be th the proffer o lect McKinle The Patrons

hasten to tend